THE MARION WEEKLY STAR.

VOL III NO. 1. MARION, OHIO, SATURDAY, JULY 9, 1887. PRICE 5 CENTS.

WASHINGTON TELEGRAMS.

THE PRESIDENT DECLINES TO GO TO THE G A R ENCAMPMENT

His Letter to the St Louis Committee Made Public—His Reasons for Not Attending—Comments on His Letter—The Letter of Invitation—National Affairs.

ST LOUIS, July 8.—The following letter will be given out for publication this afternoon:

"EXECUTIVE MANSION, WASHINGTON, July 4

DAVID R Francis, Mayor of the city of St Louis, and Frank P Blair Post No 1 G A R Committee

GENTLEMEN: While I have hitherto made no formal response to your invitation given me by you last to myself and Mrs Cleveland to attend the National encampment of the Grand Army of the Republic, to be held in St Louis from the 27th to the 30th of September next, I have verbally indicated my purpose to accept it if I should find it possible to be absent from Washington.

The statement contained in your letter that the organization was never in so flourishing a condition as now, nor its membership so large, is not an effort being spurred by the cordial St Louis to insure a welcome full and warmth at this, the first encampment of that body ever held in a city of the slave, and your suggestion that I emphasize my fitting could be bestowed upon the valiant defenders of a common country by the chief executive of a restored union, and none would be more highly appreciated, than that conferred by his presence at such a time and place. Awaiting your favorable response, we have the honor to be, sir, yours respectfully,

"DAVID R. FRANCIS,
"Mayor of the City of St. Louis.
FRANK GAIENNIE,
"President of the Merchants' Exchange
JOHN W NOBLE
"Commander of Frank P Blair Post No 1, G A R."

G. A. R. Post Calls on Cleveland.

WASHINGTON, July 8.—G. A. R. Post No 5 of Lynn, Mass. who are visiting Washington called a meeting of the post yesterday afternoon at 2 o'clock at which David Walker, post commander O H Smith and L S Hay were appointed a committee to wait on the president and see if arrangements could be made for the post to call in a body and pay their respects to Mr Cleveland. This was satisfactorily arranged, and at 5 o'clock the corps went to the executive mansion, and were individually introduced to the chief magistrate.

In response to a loud call from the veterans for a speech the president responded as follows: "I can only say to you, gentlemen, that I am glad to meet you here. I have accorded to you this courtesy as I have lately with much pleasure to other posts of the Grand Army of the Republic on their way home from visits to their southern friends. I want you to understand that I have lost no confidence in the Grand Army of the Republic as an organization notwithstanding recent occurrences to which it is not necessary further to allude. It is incomprehensible to me that men who have risked their lives to save the government should return home to abide one jot or tittle of the resentment and support which every good citizen owes to the constituted authorities. I greet you then as citizens as well as veterans and shall be pleased to take you all by the hand."

Trying to Defraud

WASHINGTON, July 8.—Application was recently made to the treasury department by the owner of a distillery in North Carolina, which has just been constructed, for the customary official examination of the building. The deputy collector, in examining the distillery warehouse, discovered that every door had an ingeniously arranged iron stope by which the government seal lock could be readily removed without any evidence that it had been tampered with. The padlock and lock staples were seized and the license withheld.

The President's Power

WASHINGTON, July 8.—Secretary Lamar has rendered an important decision on questions involved in the Fort Boise (Idaho) military reservation. Congress fixed the limit of the reservation at 640 acres, and the president by executive order increased it by 87 acres. The secretary holds that the president has no right to change an act of congress. If such right existed it would give the president power to extend or diminish land grants at will, and make congress subordinate to the executive.

Pension Agent Arrested.

WASHINGTON, July 8.—The pension office is informed of the arrest of Fred Pratchett, at Wilson W Va, for taking illegal pension fees and also for personating a pension agent.

Cholera at Palermo.

WASHINGTON July 8.—The United States consul at Palermo has telegraphed the department of state that two deaths, believed to have been caused by cholera, occurred there yesterday.

Will Never Get Rich That Way.

WASHINGTON, June —The government receipts for this month thus far have been $13,449,49 while the expenditures have been $19,000,000.

Arrested By Pinkerton Detectives.

CHICAGO July 8.—George Trent, with four aliases, has been arrested by Pinkerton operatives charged with defrauding the American Express company out of many hundred dollars by means of bogus money orders. He had been a railroad telegraph operator, but was on bail for alleged offense and suspended from work. He took advantage of his access to express offices to secure a number of blank orders which he filled out at will. Then he visited St. Paul and Minneapolis and spent the money freely. Friday he was followed his wife from St Paul and he owned work as an operator here. He was at work at 444 State street, and consented to return to Duluth for trial without extradition papers.

After a Defaulter

BUFFALO N Y, July 7.—Detective Hartman, of Chicago, arrived here yesterday morning with a requisition from the governor of Illinois for A D Parant, the defaulting cashier of the Rochelaga bank of Montreal who will be tried in Chicago for bringing stolen funds into Illinois.

The New Constitution

PHILADELPHIA, July 8.—The new constitution of the Knights of Labor was formally promulgated yesterday, to take effect next Monday.

A TERRIBLE EXPLOSION.

THE CELLONITE WORKS AT ARLINGTON, N J, DESTROYED

Two People Killed and About Fifty Others Injured—Six Buildings Entirely Demolished and Two Others Badly Wrecked Fire Follows the Explosion

ARLINGTON, N J, July 8.—The Cellonite works exploded here yesterday morning, blowing the village nearly to atoms. The sides of houses were blown in, and terrible destruction ensued. The explosion occurred at 12 o'clock. The works where the explosion took place are located in the center of the town. The nine buildings comprising the manufactory were all of brick, with the exception of two, which were frame. The explosion occurred in the drying room, throwing the machinery and debris high in the air, scattering bricks and mortar for hundreds of feet around. Six of the nine buildings were totally demolished, and two others were partially levelled to the ground.

Fire followed immediately after the explosion, and spread so rapidly that all that was left to burn was consumed in a very short time. The cause of the explosion is attributed to a new hand, a young Swede named August Hulangrem who was carelessly handling some gun cotton. This, however, cannot positively be known, as Hulangrem's body after the explosion was found in a neighboring field horribly mangled. The only other person killed was Miss A F Muchmore, a woman about thirty years of age, forewoman in the collar and cuff department. She was burned to death.

Miss Muchmore had been sitting in an arm chair in the packing room nearest the drying building, when the explosion took place. The side of the building and a mass of bricks were blown in upon her, burying her nearly to the shoulders. Superintendent H. S. Barns seized her arms and tugged desperately to extricate her. Deputy Coroner Crane, Dr. Exton and others, who had rushed into the grounds when the explosion occurred, joined him. The flames swept toward them and they clambered back through the ruins. Mr. Barnes reminded the longest and the flames blistered his face before he abandoned the girl, who was still living. Even after him two other workmen, Irendle and Smith, plunged in and made another effort to drag the girl out. She moaned as they tugged at her shoulders, but in an instant the flames drove them back.

Most of the fifty people employed in the works were foreigners, many of them having only lately arrived in this country. Nearly all of them were more or less injured. None of their injuries are thought to be of a fatal nature, however. The explosion caused a panic in the village hardly a house or store having a window left. The Greenwood Lake railroad station, which stands about 150 feet from the cellonite works was badly wrecked, the doors being blown off and other damage done. The force of the explosion was so great that persons were knocked down in the streets and at their houses.

The factory was owned by Philadelphia capitalists and the principal articles produced were collars, cuffs, umbrella handles, piano keys, etc., made from celluloid. The loss on the factory will reach $50,000, on which there is no insurance. The townspeople will lose several thousand dollars. There is no fire apparatus in Arlington but the inhabitants did everything in their power to quench the flames, and look after the safety of the employes.

Will Invite Him to the Fair.

ST LOUIS, July 8.—A meeting of the committee that invited President Cleveland and wife to be present at the G A R encampment was held at the mayor's office yesterday afternoon. It was resolved to sever all connection with the G A R, and to that end the committee was dissolved and a committee of five was appointed to take suitable action in the matter. The committee met and decided to call a mass meeting, which will be held on Thursday, when resolutions will be presented inviting the president to be present during the fair and exposition.

Not the Noted "Kid."

CLEVELAND, O, July 8.—Capt. Hoehn, who was sent to Lansing, Mich, to identify the prisoner held there, under suspicion of being Harry McMunn, one of the fur robbers, telegraphed to the superintendent of police to-day that the party under arrest is not the noted "Kid." The Michigan officers were evidently imposed upon, or else made a stupendous blunder, as their prisoner does not in the least resemble McMunn, either in action or personal appearance.

Unknown Assassins.

COLUMBIA, S C, July 8.—Mrs. Strickland, wife of Bradley Strickland, a farmer of Barry county, and Miss Malinda Sibbitt, were shot last night while sitting on Strickland's piazza, by some unknown person from the opposite side of the road. Mrs Strickland died in a few hours. Miss Sibbitt, although badly wounded, will probably recover. Strickland and a woman of loose character, with whom he has been intimate, are suspected.

Five Men Injured.

BROOKLYN N Y, July 7.—Five men were seriously, one of them fatally, injured by the falling of the roof of the lately erected shed on Prentiss dock, near the Wall street ferry, yesterday. The men were at work on the roof when one of the ferryboats struck the pier, the concussion causing the roof of the shed to fall. Several others of the workmen seeing the roof tottering, escaped in time to prevent being crushed in the falling debris.

Poor Crop Prospect Northwest.

ST PAUL, Minn, July 8.—Some very gloomy reports are coming from southern Minnesota about damage to crops of all kinds by drouth and chinch bugs. The wheat crop is badly injured in spots, and while the general crop of the state will be fully up to the average. Individual loss in Mower, Fillmore, Rice and Renville counties will be heavy. Chinch bugs are destroying the corn in most place, and that crop will be shortened considerably. In the central and northern portions of the state the crops are all right. Crops in Dakota are doing well everywhere.

SPORTING NEWS

Result of the Races at Chicago and Fleetwood—Base Ball Games.

CHICAGO, July 8.—The following is the result of the races here: First race three-fourths of a mile: Leo H first, Arvi second, Vattell third. Time 1 17.

Second race one and one sixteenth of a mile: Rosalind first, Poteen second, Lewis Clark third. Time 1 45 1-4.

Third race, the Washington Park cup, two and one fourth miles: Lucky B first, Volanik second, Monte Cristo third. Time 4 01.

Fourth race, one and one eighth of a mile selling: St Valentine first, Comisha second, Ban Nail third. Time 1 57 1-4.

Fifth race, three-fourths of a mile, hurdle: Kirklin first, Col Owens second, Glenhall third. Time 1 16 1-4, 1 17 3 4.

Sixth race, three fourths of a mile selling: Belle Taw first, Archbishop second, Fuchsia third. Time 1 17.

Monmouth Park Races

NEW YORK, July 8.—The races at Monmouth park resulted as follows: First race, seven furlongs: Luggard first, Chatahoochee second, Fenian third. Time 1 30.

Second race, three quarters of a mile: Woden first, Torchlight second, Magnetizer third. Time 1 17.

Third race the long ranch handicap, one and one fourth of a mile: Hidalgo first, Dry Monopole second, Stonebuck third. Time 2 13.

Fourth race the Lorillard stakes, one mile and a half, two starters: Hanover first, Almy second. Time 2 40.

Fifth race, one mile: Chickahominy first, Monocrat second, Grenadier third. Time 1 45.

Sixth race, handicap steeple chase: Kilharney first, Mammonist second, Jim McGowan third. Time 3 06.

Races at Niagara Falls

NIAGARA FALLS July 8.—First race one mile: Pink Cottage first, Leonara second, Alarie third. Time 1 45 1-2.

Second race one and one eighth miles, selling: Mid Rose first, Orlando second, Nettie third. Time 1 59.

Third race, one mile: Hornpipe first, Nel Desperandum second, Mahoney third. Time 1 48 1-4.

Fourth race, one mile and seventy yards: Cyclone first, Chandos second, Pawnbroker third. Time 1 51 1-2.

Fifth race full steeplechase course: George McCullough first, Lucy Lightfoot second, Vallom third. Time 5 16.

A Hand Ball Match.

NEW YORK, July 8.—An international hand ball match for $2,000 has been arranged between ex Alderman Phil Casey, of Brooklyn, and John Lawler, of Dublin, the respective champions of the old and the new world. R K Fox is stakeholder.

Base Ball.

At Cincinnati—Cincinnati, 5, Metropolitan 1.

At New York—New York 10, Detroit 8.

At Boston—Boston 17, Pittsburg 6.

At St Louis—No game on account of rain.

At Cleveland—Cleveland 6, Athletic.

At Washington—Washington 2, Indianapolis 5.

At Nashville—Nashville 5, Burningham 6, at innings.

At Louisville—Louisville 9, Brooklyn 4.

At Philadelphia — Philadelphia 4, Chicago 5.

At Memphis—New Orleans 9, Memphis 3. The result of this game makes Memphis and New Orleans a tie for first position.

Southern Newspaper in New York

NEW ORLEANS, July 8.—Maj Burke, of the Times Democrat, yesterday confirmed the report that southern newspaper men intend to start a daily newspaper in New York city to be devoted principally to the material interest of the south as those now published in that city are to local interests. Those interested are, besides Mr Burke, Col Belo, of the Galveston News, Col Grady of the Atlanta Constitution and W J Keating, of the Memphis Appeal. They consider that the immense growth in wealth and importance of the southern states calls for more extended notice in the New York press than the existing journals find it to their interest to give.

Insane Asylum Counties

NEW YORK, July 8.—As a result of the shocking revelations of cruelty to patients in the Wards Island insane asylum elicited during the pending inquiry into the management of that institution the grand jury has indicted Attendants McHugh and Cleary for man slaughter. The party whose case was selected is that of the patient George Harnish, whose death the attendants are now on trial for causing by beating and breaking nine of his ribs. The accused pleaded not guilty and were committed to the tombs.

Prominent Mine Owner Murdered.

EAGLE PASS, Tex., July 8.—James H Duvall, owner of the Cedral mines is reported killed at Santa Rosa Mexico. Mr Duvall left the mines on Saturday with $3,000 on his person. His body was found to day in some brush near the road 10 leading from the mines into Santa Rosa. There was a bullet hole in the head, and his pockets were empty. His mule was found near by with its throat cut. Mr Duvall was a native of Georgia, and was prominent in mining circles.

A Cable Advanced Rumored

NEW YORK, July 8.—There is good reason to believe that cable rates will soon be advanced, in fact, cable stock in London within four days advanced four to five points. Rumors are strong that loans had been called on the Irish party Friday, Saturday and Monday. This was admitted by members of that party, who said they promptly took up the loans.

Railroad Shops Burned

PITTSBURG, Pa, July 8.—At 10 o'clock yesterday afternoon fire at Chambers Borough destroyed the car shops machine shops and planing mill of the Pittsburg & Lake Erie railroad. The fire originated in the engine room, and during its progress the boiler burst, slightly injuring a boy. Loss about $50,000 and about 150 men thrown out of work.

CHICAGO, July 8.—Detective "Pat" Costello has been sent to Pittsburg to bring back William Hayes, the murderer of John Watts, who was arrested there yesterday. The murder occurred last winter in George Wilson's saloon, corner Clark and South Water streets.

A RUMORED LABOR RIOT.

IMMENS EXCITEMENT IN THE PENNSYLVANIA COKE REGIONS

The Hungarians Worked Up to Fighting Heat and Declare They Will Resist Eviction to the Death—Pinkerton Men Still on Duty—Other Labor Troubles.

UNIONTOWN, Pa, July 8.—At 5 o'clock yesterday evening Sheriff Miller received a report that a riot had taken place at the West Leisenring Coke works, and that four of the strikers had been shot and killed and two others badly injured. The news was not a surprise to the sheriff, who had left the works only a few hours before, and had once gave it publicity. In less than twenty minutes the people of Uniontown were at most wild with excitement.

It was impossible to reach the West Leisenring Coke works by wire, and reporters and special messengers were at once dispatched to that place, a distance of five miles. It was two hours before they returned to report that no riot had taken place, but before this time messages had been sent out to the strikers at the six or seven coke plants near here, and the report of the killing set the striking Hungarians upon the war path. It is feared they will cause some trouble. The Hungarians are greatly excited over the report that the company proposed to have the Pinkerton guards evict them. At a meeting last night they informed a Polish priest, who advised them to return to work, that they would all fight till death before they would submit to eviction.

The Pinkerton men expect trouble. They have received threatening reports from the men at other parts of the region, and all the guards are under special orders.

"Should the Huns attempt to swoop down upon us as they have threatened," remarked one of the officers, "and attempt to injure any one or burn property, we will kill, and if we do fire, more than four men will fall."

It is the opinion of the officers that they alarming reports are put into circulation in order to enrage the 1,000 strikers in the region, a large majority of whom are Hungarian. The policy of the operators is an aggressive one. They say the strikers must either return to work or give way to those who will work.

The last reports from the principal points throughout the region show that the strikers are all broken up and at several of the larger works are reporting for duty hourly. Thirty more of the strikers at Schoonmaker's Jimtown works have gone to work. Important breaks have been made in other parts of the region. The news that the operators proposed to import new men in a day or two unless the strike soon ended spread throughout the region, and the Hungarians are afraid of losing their places. The operators are jubilant.

The operators have decided to post another notice throughout the region notifying strikers that they will be given until next Saturday to return to work at the old rates of wages. Those who do not return to work by that time will be evicted from the company's houses, and new men will be imported from New York to take their places.

Fire Workers' Convention

PHILADELPHIA, July 8.—The convention of National District Assembly, 181, of fire workers was concluded yesterday. The convention drew up and adopted a schedule of rules for the government of all Union shops, and all shops signing these rules are to have the privilege of using the stamp of the assembly, which was also agreed upon at this session. In regard to the wage question it was decided to allow every shop to arrange its own scale. The co-operative board reported that they were negotiating for the purchase of a shop, and the district assembly subscribed for fifty shares of the stock. The convention numbered twenty and represented sixteen hundred men.

Strike Turning to Boycott!

NEW YORK, July 8.—The strike in the Delaware Iron works is extending to a boycott. Plumbers are refusing to make connections with Delamater pumps, and builders to use its girders.

A Mine Disaster.

MARQUETTE, Mich, July 8.—A terrible mine disaster occurred yesterday evening in the Sturgeon river mine at Metropolitan. A number of miners had just got a blast ready, when water rushed into the mine. It was fast that many could not escape. Eight Italians are known to be in the mine and are surely dead. It will be impossible to recover the bodies for several days. The names of the victims cannot be learned.

Third Life in a Tragedy

TOWANDA, Pa, July 8.—Mrs Isabel Lyon, wife of Dr Randolph Lyon, who murdered Rhoda Moon on Saturday last, by shooting and afterward killing himself committed suicide by taking strychnine about 1 o'clock, her death following shortly after in terrible agony. It is thought that grief and desperation drove her to this last act of a tragedy by which three persons have been murdered.

Severe Wind and Rain Storm

LITTLE ROCK, Ark July 8.—Dispatches from Carlisle and Jacksonville, Ark., state that these places were visited by a severe wind and rain storm yesterday afternoon. The Baptist church at Carlisle was blown down, and several other buildings were completely destroyed. It is impossible to estimate the loss to crops and property. So far as ascertained there has been no loss of life.

Collision on the Water

BOSTON, July 8.—The steamer Lewiston of the Bangor & Maine line, was in collision yesterday morning, off Monhegan, with an unknown schooner. A hole was knocked in her stern but she patched it with canvass and proceeded, arriving here last night. There was much excitement among the passengers, but no harm came to them. The steamer was not damaged.

They Bought a Lot of Ice Cream

YOUNGSTOWN, O, July 8. Anthony O'Maley, aged twelve years, was arrested yesterday for stealing $30 from his mother. Thomas Kevin, aged ten years, was jailed as an accomplice. The police found $19 in Kevin's pockets. There in turn, $10 had been spent for ice cream. The youngsters will be sent to the reform school.

EDISON'S LATEST.

Wonderful Things He Expects to do With Ships at Sea.

PHILADELPHIA, July 7.—Thomas I Hson is here buying electrical apparatus for his laboratory at Orange N J. He said yesterday that he had spent over $2,000,000 in experiments. Then he sat down and told about his latest discovery, by which messages can be transmitted from ship to ship by means of steam whistles operated by keys, very much like the telegraphic instrument. All his experiments so far have been confined to the waters of the Caloosahatchie, where he has succeeded in conveying intelligible messages a distance of one mile.

The principle on which Edison will endeavor to perfect his experiment is the to make cable facility afforded by water for transmitting sound. Divers in the ocean have heard the swash of a steamer's wheels when fifteen miles away, and Mr Edison thinks he can transmit his message from ship to ship a distance of at least seven miles. He proposes, after he has perfected his apparatus to have the large ocean steamers equipped with the steam whistles and transmitters. Under the water line of each steamer will be a sounder connected with the captain's cabin by a thin transmitting wire running through a tube. When the captain of one vessel wants to signal an other, he will sit down at his key board, turn the steam on his whistle, manipulate the keys and send the message out into the waves that break against the sounder. This sound will pass unbroken from wave to wave until it runs up against the sounder of any vessel that may be within reach of the volume of sound.

As soon as the sound waves strike the sounder of the hull of the vessel within reach the message will run over the electrical wire to the captain's cabin where it will ring an electrical bell. An attendant will then take down the message as it comes from the water by means of Morse code and correctly as though he were sitting in a telegraph office. After the message has been received the captain can swing his vessel around and continue the message through seven miles more of water in the same direction until it strikes another vessel when the operation may be again repeated until the breadth of the ocean has been crossed. Mr Edison insists he is confident that his experiments will succeed.

NICE PLACE TO LIVE

Bloody Record Made By the Denizens of Indian Territory.

FORT SMITH, Ark., July 7.—Parties just in from Lake West Choctaw Nation, report a series of tragedies last week in that section. Joseph May and his brother in law Mike Johnson, became involved in a fight over some trivial matter, and H M Mayo a brother of Joe, attempted to separate them. Joe was stabbed several times, and H M Mayo was seriously if not fatally cut and Johnson was badly wounded by being struck several times with a plow point, though he was able to make his escape.

In the same locality, a man named John Fray was assassinated by his neighbor, George Phillips who shot his victim from ambush, and then fled the country. Fray had loaned Phillips $45 some time last winter, which he had failed to return, and a falling out over the matter led to the murder.

A negro, testifying just above Lake Wood, who was suspected of being a horse thief, was called to his door by a party of men and shot to death.

John Jones, a non resistant at Horse Prairie, Choctaw Nation, was seriously if not fatally shot by a fisherman on Red river.

This makes over a dozen murders reported from Indian Territory within two weeks.

Do They Want Another Riot.

CHICAGO, July 7.—A morning paper claims that the defense in the "Boodle" trial have attempted to pack the jury, which is being impaneled and that several friends of the indicted county officials have shipped in. When the court met yesterday morning the prosecuting attorney asked for an adjournment until 2 o'clock for the purpose of preparing for presentation to the court facts as to the qualification of the five jurors sworn in yesterday. The adjournment was granted.

Not Buffalo Bill's Washington Wife

NEW YORK, July 7.—A special from Omaha Neb to the World says: The story telegraphed from Washington concerning a marriage of Buffalo Bill with a Washington woman and of a divorce, is not true. Buffalo Bill never was married but once. He married Mrs Cody many years ago at or near Leavenworth. She resided upon Buffalo Bill's ranch, at North Platte, Neb, and has borne three children. The oldest of whom, Miss Arta Cody, is now in London.

Wholesale Ice Cream Poisoning

NEW YORK, July 7.—A case of wholesale ice cream poisoning was reported to the police yesterday afternoon. The number of victims it is thought, will exceed fifty. Of these eighteen are known to be very ill, but the physicians think they will all recover. A fifth avenue confectionery sold the cream and the proprietor offers $1,000 reward for a solution of the mystery as to how the cream was poisoned. The cream is being analyzed.

Followed His Father

WHEELING, W Va July 7.—Eddie Robinson, aged twelve, was drowned in the river yesterday by the upsetting of a johnboat. His father was asleep in a skiff floating with the current at the same place about a year ago when a towboat struck the skiff, and both Robinson and his companion, named Barker, were drowned.

Chinaman Weds an Heiress

NEW HAVEN, Conn, July 7.—Yan Phou Lee of Fragrant Hills, China, who graduated with high honors at Yale's last commencement was yesterday united in marriage to Miss Elizabeth Maud Jerome a New Haven heiress. The ceremony was quietly performed at the residence of the brides mother.

Died in the Grand Stand.

NEW YORK, July 7.—George Smith, thirty nine years old a clerk in the Commercial Cable company's office, dropped dead in the grand stand just after the first race at Monmouth park yesterday. He had a gold watch and $35 in his pocket. He also held a ticket on the horse Salisbury, and as he was subject to heart disease it is thought that the shock of seeing his choice beaten killed him.

BRIEF MENTION.

News of the Day Compressed for the Hasty Peruser.

The Hon Mr Duchesney, member of parliament for Beauce, Quebec, died of typhoid fever.

Charles Henry Bruggeman, the well known German publicist, is dead, aged seventy-seven years.

J B N Guessman, a Columbus, O, school principal, was drowned while bathing in Big Walnut creek.

A Palestine society is buying pieces of land in Palestine upon which it is purposed to found Catholic stations.

Assistant Inspector Tim Anderson, of Huntsville, Ala., was killed by a prisoner, Rod Townsend, who held a grudge against him.

Some very gloomy reports are coming from Southern Minnesota about damage to crops of all kinds by drouth and chinch bugs.

The building material cartmen of New York have struck against the contract system for a return to the old or day system of pay.

Immense numbers of locusts have appeared in the vicinity of Bertha, Minn., and thousands of acres of crops have been destroyed.

Prosecutor Attorney Vance of Perry county, Indiana has absconded. It is alleged that he bought jury in order to escape trial for bribing a jury.

The heavy storm of Wednesday night did much damage in Lehigh county, Pennsylvania, buildings being destroyed by wind and lightning, and crops washed out.

Charles Tabor has been arrested in Grant county, Indiana, for forgery of two notes for $100 each, which purported to have been indorsed to him by "William H Maple."

A collection of relics illustrating the life, habits and characteristics of pre historic man has been opened to public exhibition at the Smithsonian Institute, Washington.

Rev I O Hgohill, chaplain general of the British army in London, was yesterday elected bishop of the Nova Scotian diocese, made vacant through the death of Bishop Binny.

Sam Cox, late of the Indianapolis tally sheet forgeries has been surrendered by his bondsmen and Sam gone to jail in order to make test case on bailees corpus before United States Judge Gresham.

Foreign

The people demands complete independence and liberty of action as the basis of a reconciliation with Italy. Further assurances is given of the harmless nature of Crown Prince Frederick William's throat trouble.

Several evictions were made near Arklow, Ireland, yesterday, and were hotly resisted. The Bulgarian sobranje has elected Ferdinand of Coburg as ruler of that state. Germany has and Austria will resend the order against exportation of horses which gives matters a peaceful aspect. Thousands were drowned in China by an overflow. Nagy Karoly, Hungary, so lately devastated by fire, has now been destroyed by a tornado and waterspout. Many persons were killed. Details of the Zug disaster are given. The phenomena resemble those of South American earthquakes.

Miss Rose Cleveland in Pittsburg

PITTSBURG July 8.—Miss Rose Cleveland, sister of the president, is in the city on a visit to old college friends. Yesterday morning she attended a concert at Silver Lake park, and was tendered quite an ovation.

Jack Sharp Growing Weaker

NEW YORK, July 8.—Jacob Sharp suffered greatly from the heat. Professor Loomis calls and said his patient was growing weaker. Mr Sharp has lost all the ground he gained during the past few days.

Indications

WASHINGTON, July 8.—Nearly station ary temperature, fair weather winds generally southerly.

FINANCE AND COMMERCE

Quotations of the Money, Stock, Produce and Cattle Market for July 7

NEW YORK Money loaned from 5 to 7 per cent Exchange 486 Governments steady Currency sixes 125 bid Four coupons 127 fours 108 bid 109¼ bid.

The stock market opened dull and rather lifeless, with New York & New England preferred a fraction off from Monday's closing figures. After the market had opened into a dreary state and prices reached 5/8 to 1 per cent under Monday's. At the pass at which, the market fell:

Can & Quincy	118	Mich Central	89½
Canada Pacific	50½	Missouri Pacific	75
Central & Southern	58½	N Y Central	109¼
Chicago & Alton	134½	Northwestern	118
C C C & I	69	Northern Pacific	31
Del & Hudson	114½	do preferred	70
Del Lack & W	134	Ohio & Miss	24
Denver & Rio G	20	Pacific Mail	41
Erie	30¼	Reading	57
Illinois Central	130	Rock Island	140
Jersey Central	69¾	St Paul	73½
Kansas & Tex	28½	do preferred	110
Lake Shore	95½	Union Pacific	53
Louis & Nash	49¾	Western Union	78

Cincinnati

FLOUR Easy, $3 60@4 05, family $3 35@3 80.

WHEAT Active, 68½ for No 2 red, 71@71½ for No 2 mixed, 69½ for No 3 mixed, 65½@66c, No 2 mixed 71½@72c, No 2 white 69@69½.

CORN Firm, family $11 50@11 75, regular $10 00@10 50.

LARD Active, 6 45@6 50.

PORK Firm, family $14 00@14 50.

BULK MEATS Firm and unchanged.

BACON Firm and unchanged.

WHISKY Firm, high wines $1 08.

CHEESE—Prime to choice Ohio 7½@8½c, New York 9@10c.

BUTTER Unchanged, creamery 20@21, fine dairy 14@16, fair to good dairy 12@13, fine dairy, roll 14@15, good to prime 12@13, common to fair 8@10.

EGGS Firm, fresh 11½@12c.

WOOL Unchanged, fine delaine 29@31, fine merino 19@20, common 15@16, fine combing washed 30@31, fine unwashed 24@26, combing unwashed 26@28, fine unwashed X 21@23, fine unwashed 18@21, tub washed 31@33, pulled 30@36.

HAY—Scarce, timothy, $11 50@11 75, No 2 $10 00@10 50, mixed $10 00@10 50, No 2 $9 00@9 50, with a scarce grade $8 00@8 50.

CATTLE Good to choice butchers $4 00@4 40, fair to good $3 60@3 90, common $3 50@3 60, stockers $3 00@3 25, milkers and calves $30@50.

HOGS Active, but here $5 00@5 25, fair to good packing $4 90@5 00, fair to good light $4 95@5 00, common $4 90@5 00, culls $3 25@4 85.

SHEEP Unchanged, fair $4 00@4 50, choice $5 25@5 50, common to fair lambs $3 00@4 00, choice $5 75@6 00.

New York

WHEAT No 2 red, cash 89½, No 1 white, 85½, August 84½.

CORN No 2 cash, 47½, No 2 white, 48½, August 47½.

OATS No 2 cash, 30½, No 2 white, 31½.

LARD $6 40@6 42½ per 100 lbs for the week.

PORK $13 25@13 50 per 100 lbs.

SUGAR $4 40@5 00 per 100 lbs for white grades.

COTTON—Quiet, middling uplands 10 1-16c, do New Orleans 10¼c, July 9 97, August 9 97, September 10 00c, October 9 97c, November 9 94, December 9 96c, January 9 96c, February 9 92.

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THE FOURTH AT FRASH'S

Was not celebrated by

FIREWORKS, -:- MUSIC -:- AND -:- PROCESSIONS,

———But by a General All-around———

Reduction of Prices on Summer Dry Goods

THE SEMI-ANNUAL CLEARANCE SALE

of short Ends and Remnants was inaugurated on the Fourth, a very fitting time to pursue an independent course and sell goods regardless of cost. We carry no old stock, and propose holding no pieces if attractive bargains will sell them.

WASH DRESS GOODS!

Have been in great demand this season and we have sold hundreds of patterns, however, we have a quantity left and they must be sold before fall comes. We shall make them more desirable by extremely Low Prices, while many are below actual cost.

DURING THE HOT SEASON

Ladies will all need Parasols, and everybody will want Fans. We have enough to supply every want, no matter how many, at low prices. We have still a large line of Parasols that will be sold at greatly reduced prices, as the CLEARANCE SALE goes on.

Promising all our customers better bargains than elsewhere, and again reminding you of the Clearance Sale inaugurated on the Fourth, we are Yours Respectfully.

JOHN FRASH,

1st Door West of Postoffice.

MARION WEEKLY STAR.

PRICE, $1.00 PER YEAR IN ADVANCE
$2 per year with Our Family Physician

STAR PUBLISHING CO. PROPRIETORS

SATURDAY JULY 9

We have been particular to read very carefully the reports of the industrial exhibits of our neighbors who celebrated in that way Monday, and knowing that our exchanges from these places report such things for all they are worth we are enabled to make some comparison between them and Marion's gigantic success. Mansfield, reported to be a model manufacturing town did not equal Marion's procession by one half either in size or novelties, yet the Herald pronounced it to be their grandest effort. Upper Sandusky's show of sixteen wagons was simply an advertising procession and elicited no praise except in a mercantile way, and Lima—the Ohio oil city—can not even compare favorably with us. The Republican devotes a page almost to the industrial exhibit and a careful reading of its description, which doubtless does full justice leads us to think their procession about one half the size of ours and for the lack in all the unique and novel features that are really the greatest features. Marion stooped them all, as she always does in such efforts.

The effect of prohibition is appearing in an unfavorable light in Kansas. Atchison one of the largest cities in that state had to discharge her police force and disband her fire department because there is no money in the treasury to pay the two departments. Saloons are not open, but liquor can be had in unlimited quantities, and the city is not as well off as she was when she had the proceeds of the liquor licenses to pay the running expenses. We believe prohibition is possible only when every man adopts the Francis Murphy platform and passes a prohibition law for himself. In the absence of an individual inclination to that personal legislation a pernicious and heavy tax is at present the only known practical legislation for the regulation and decrease of the liquor traffic.

The commemoration of the battle of Gettysburg this year was quite unique. The blue and the gray were present and mingled each other in their efforts to manifest kindness and respect for each other. Noble and generous actions characterized both parties and no noble and patriotic sentiments were uttered by both, and the most sacred and devoted vows made for the old stars and stripes and for the preservation of the Nation now one and forever inseparable.

It is really encouraging to notice the unanimity with which both the press and the people express their determined opposition to the further indiscriminate immigration of foreigners. The ignorant, immoral and criminal classes, the paupers and contract laborers, the anarchists, communists and socialists must be excluded from our shores. If the multiplied thousands of these classes are longer suffered to deluge our towns and cities the peace and happiness of our citizens our cherished free institutions and government will be destroyed.

The Czar of Russia has sent Inspector Parnes, America's greatest police detective, to come to his dominion and organize a secret force on the American plan. It is a high compliment to the American plan of secret police work yet the Czar is such a frightened individual that he is ready to try anything that is likely to assist in preserving his life to a natural death.

Everybody is talking about the necessity of reducing the treasury surplus but we will the time for action comes and nine out of every ten will at once become economists who want to save the government from its present extravagance. This is especially noticeable in the pension business.

When the Chinese government gets a clutch on conspirators against the state the conspirators are minus their heads before they have time to pose as martyrs. The introduction of the Chinese plan into this country in dealing with anarchists would be quite proper.

A romantic story can be told by the company it keeps and this applies locally as well as generally. This is very noticeable in the fact that only democratic papers are talking about the breach among Ohio republicans in favor of Foraker and Sherman.

The President will not go to the Yorktown encampment at Yorktown. He evidently learns to appreciate what an ague is by the smell.

A Young Lady Killed by Lightning

Columbus O. July 8. During a thunder storm in Pickaway county yesterday Miss Sallie Bush seventeen years old was at the well drawing a bucket of water when she was struck by a bolt of lightning and instantly killed. Miss Barnes was the daughter of a well to-do farmer and was the belle of the neighborhood.

Killed in a Quarrel

Latistine Tex July 8—Ben Craig and John Hall were shot and killed yesterday in Green Hill a brother of John Craig and John Hall had quarrelled with Green Hill over wages himself to be in them for labor in the latter's employ. They attacked him and in defending himself he shot them dead. He then gave himself up.

ADDITIONAL CORRESPONDENCE

Green Camp

Monday was obliging for Green Camp—the biggest of the holidays. Green Camp started out the first town in the county to celebrate the Fourth of July and celebrate it he did. On the ground in the Central House a large open air platform had been built and seated and here it was that the principal part of the celebration took place. At sunrise salutes were fired and after that the Green Camp band came out and entertained things with music. At 9 o'clock a platoon seems to took place. From this time until noon the people were entertained with various exercises from the stand the last of which was a short speech by W. J. Davis of Marion. About the hour of noon the cannon was hauled out on the street in front of the post office and during the firing that took place in charge of the powder caused it to burst throwing pieces several hundred yards. One piece of the cannon weighing 85 pounds after traveling in mid air over people's heads and over buildings for nearly 200 yards went crashing through the roof of Isaac Wannemacher's store, through and tearing down a partition and through the floor burying itself in the ground. Another piece went through the sidewalk in front of D. H. Porter's residence 100 yards away. Others struck in the corner of Mr. Shively's house and another that of Mr. Dice. Though unlucky in one way it was very lucky in another for not a person was even scratched.

The afternoon was spent in various kinds of amusement. Just come the fire crackers to o'clock but three of us were present therefore of course there was not very much competition for the prizes. Next came the wheelbarrow and pipe race and after that a sack and foot race. In the latter Mr. J. I. Travis took the first prize and J. W. Stemm the second. After all came the Thanks to be handed by old Uncle Sam. He was one of the most amusing features of the day. In the evening a display of fireworks took place in front of Porter & Ferris' store. The Green Camp was declared in every way to be before that evening.

Miss Minnie and Miss Schlos of Galion were visiting with Miss Emma over the Fourth.

The Salvation Army of Marion was not satisfied with the camp meeting last Sunday.

The mud has been removed from the school building. It has not set up that Democratic old wagon pump to add until from Sunday until Thursday the town will grant it.

Mr. Wm. Chaney and Master Ed. Chaney came down to other friends from Mt. Victory over the 4th of July.

W. W. Brown left the 4th for Cincinnati on business with his employer.

July 5, 1887. MINT.

Waldo

Everybody had a fine time on the Fourth and I don't think I've heard of any accidents. The Waldo band furnished the music for the day and it was very good.

Mr. Hoffman, who has been very sick for a long time, is reported better.

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John Guthery has been selected to teach our school next winter and everybody is satisfied with the choice made.

The notice of Adam Wasson in the Caledonian on the 4th of July celebration at that place.

Two Negro murderers were in our neighborhood hunting squirrels along the river but Indian, very few they need into Fence Williams chickens. Tom Slaughter then but after the boys got off so hard he let them go.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Butler of Garden were visiting Mr. and Mrs. David Pretty on the 4th Sunday.

Mr. C. H. Hoffman was taken ill very suddenly last Sunday but is improving, and able to be up at this writing.

July 5, '87. Vinco.

NEIGHBORHOOD

A Few Notes Culled From Exchanges of Our Nearer Neighbors.

The Upper Sandusky Union with which is black head letter says they have struck oil. The story comes without particular locating statement and we must wait the explanation with some interest and wonder how much oil in sight a gum up.

Crestline has blasted all hope of its citizens of her enterprising citizens have blowed in about $1,000 each.

The Lima Daily Herald has been absorbed by the Daily Tribune and the two papers are now published as one the Daily Herald and Herald.

The old Cincinnati Pittsburgh railroad projects working south and southwest of it to build their railroad. They are willing to build it anywhere so as to be member of the people will prefer it.

The Galion Inquirer notice the purchase of a wheelbarrow as an indication of Marion's boom. Times about the center of the universe. Columbus. Or was Noah's ark while the latter sheltered three men factors building and had the misfortune to outrun that Marion debris and to grow as well.

Marion Market

The farmer will find the following price paid for his products by Marion buyers in the market corrected and revised each week.

Wheat (old)	0
Wheat (new)	0
Corn	30
Oats	30
Wool	30@35
Butter	8@10
Eggs	8@10
Lard	4
Cattle	2@3½
Hogs	3@3½
Sheep	4@5
Calves	4@5

To the Ladies

Miss Ida Hoffman has become associated with Miss Emma Crap. Ornamental and many other things so numerous to mention all of which will be sold at low prices for cash. New Fall Millinery Opening will take place Saturday, July 9th. Miss Hoffman's Millinery Store, Next door west of Ferris & Porter's.

An Indian on Trial

Little Rock Ark. July 8—The trial of Delia Hembly, son of old Sarah Coo Puer head chief of the Cherokee nation, for the murder of his sweetheart a girl of the Chickasaw nation in September last was begun in the United States court yesterday. The tribes have had many fights on account of this murder and at least one hundred warriors have been slain. All the leading braves and chiefs of both tribes are in attendance. The prisoner seems penitent and when arraigned he filed a plea of not guilty, but at once broke out into loud lamentations and began singing his death song which he kept up until removed from court. He will probably be hanged.

No Telling What May Happen

Fargo Dak. July 8—Trouble is feared at Fort Sully and Bismarck with the Indians in case the settlers leave for the east before the Twelfth infantry arrives. Some 3 00 are located around these points, and if they are left with a handful of men there is no telling what they will do. Western people do not doubt that the Indians would, without any hesitancy take charge of the place if they saw the military leave. A large number of these Indians now residing at the Cheyenne agency figured in the New Ulm massacre.

Killed His Wife

Hartford Conn. July 8—John H. Swift shot and killed his wife about 9:30 yesterday evening. He approached her on Trumbull street, and upon her refusal to return to live with him he shot her. She died at the hospital at 11. Swift was immediately arrested. The murdered woman was twenty two. They were married in December 1885. In Swift was a dissolute fellow and they had not lived together since last April.

A Reception to Conkling

Chicago July 8—Hon. Roscoe Conkling who has been in the city two days engaged in a case before Judge Gresham was tendered a reception yesterday evening by the Grant club. A large party assembled to meet the distinguished guest and he was received with the utmost cordiality and made a short address in which he spoke of Gen. Grant and also of terms and also complimented the club and the city.

Saved His Neck

Cleveland Tenn. July 8—William Allen was arraigned before Justice Gaither in Dalton for his latter was to have been hanged today for the crime and his execution this afternoon. Conviction commuted. This sentence to imprisonment for life. The prisoner was removed to the Dalton jail last night for safety.

Railroad Facilities

Detroit Mich. July 8—It is stated that the Canadian Pacific railway has succeeded in making arrangements by which its trains will be run into Detroit by its own crews over the Michigan Central and that the Wabash and Baltimore & Ohio will be used as its Chicago connection.

Injured By a Falling Wall

New Orleans July 8—The walls of the World's Industrial Cotton Exposition building fell yesterday burying beneath them eight workers three of whom were dangerously injured and may die.

Strange and Sudden Death

Nicholasville Ky. July 8—Susan Mitchell a colored servant of John H. Swift dropped a water pail full of dishes and fell dead on the spot.

Charles Zink committed suicide by hanging himself to a tree.

The People of Arkansas

The people are as he pitable. Arkansas. They will shoot you on the door to give you a bed and kill their last fowl for your supper. They are really generous with their pittance, like all primitive people. They can ride and fight and tell the truth like the ancient Persians though to be sure, the truth got a little fillip sometimes when they are recounting their exploits around the store stove. Nether the Irish and the Highlander they have a sort of innate politeness a cracker here is familiar but he is never rude. Simply regards himself as my man's equal and all black men as superior. The people are stories in their way they bear innumerable privations and sickness and die in Hades patiently and dumbly as their horses. Then Marion will make express coffin, covered with black calico and they will be buried. Perhaps a stray circuit rider may say a prayer over the open grave more likely there will be as little ceremony with the burial as there was before.

They are peaceful and law abiding people now but we have plenty of drunkards of passion and revenge of public madness and private feud and greed dabbling its fingers in blood. The guerrillas fought all through our woods. An old man is still living whom they left for dead after cruelly torturing him not to punish either his acts or his opinions but to make him tell where he had hidden his money. Blood called for blood. They murdered a family across the river and burned their cabin a whole company of guerrillas paid for that murder with their lives. I can see the sycamore trees which were their gallows from my window.—Octave Thanet's Letter.

Black Dog and Black Cat

"Two dollar. No 1 dog! Half price dollar first class No 1 black dog!" Not a particularly high price for a dog, in either case one would ordinarily think, especially if the dog were a good one and first class and yet when one saw him skinned dressed and hung up in front of a butcher shop in one of the narrow streets of the Chinese quarter of Canton it would hardly seem though a difference in the color of a canine would make any difference in the price. But it does. Black dog and black cat the Chinese epicure—and only epicures and the rich can afford the luxuries of dog and cat—more expensive is they are than beef or pork—are much better eating than yellow or white or spotted animals of the same sort, and as a proof of the genuineness of the color of the delicacies their tails are not taken off with their hides when they are skinned but are left untouched so that with their tails upon them they are exposed for sale and by no means a tempting sight are they.

Birds nests for soup like dogs and cats are not to be found in every shop. They are even greater delicacies and certainly are much more inviting for they are not cooked in that state in which they are found but after they have been thoroughly washed and cleaned. They are divided up into small piece and are of a gelatinous composition but have when ready for the market a strangely fibrous appearance.—Cincinnati Chicago Tribune.

That's the Way

A Man wants but little below
In the short run at best
Man don't want but little below
He want all he can get

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MARY JANE'S TRAVELS.

SHE MAKES ANOTHER ROUND IN LONDON WITH DICKEY

They See a Variety of Things Not in the Guide Books—Among Other Things They Have a Peep at the Queen What They Think of Her

[Special Correspondence]

LONDON June 12—If you could take a faucet and bore it into the London atmosphere I don't believe there's a day in the year that you couldn't turn the screw and get a half inch stream of water at a minute's notice It's like a great grayish yellow mackerel hung over and blown up in the town It has its own peculiar smell—a species almost It can be and what little sunshine does get through the mist is so wet that it has to be wrung out of it hung up to dry before it can be used The washed out and rough dried sun I feel very good quality but it's lettermine me and the people point it with a knife never it stays long enough to be sure of it with the community Last month when the May queen was rampant in the land he had to be crowned with an umbrella Perfect assurance of coronation rain Mr Emerson must have ended all by telling the girl who wished to be called merely Queen in order to go out and be real Queen of the May If that girl were an American I've made a mistake in my estimate of the climate or the girl or the sun That heroine in their behalf was not to be with a fan but on that time the Boy in the running suit was not invented, and the gentleman ought her death of dampness I told two Americans still ing the other day, and they hung up and must as well lie in the pour in than waiting for a bus

"I think is Pierre England," said one

Its merry h—l," was the reply, and I suppose I my ears, though if on the toxy is still as the Union referred to by the prominent as anything, but small to England May

I claim of swearing reminds one that I respected ladies of it in London streets I am hears on the streets of even small towns in America I don't know how the only habit I pt out of hearing but it is, I think as just that much in favor of England I have yet to hear an oath on the street and I am twitched in being the streets are loaded with vehicles and then drivers, and they just not to friends on family occur the I never went at least not loud enough to be heard Dicky says it is company manners and that's even at home before them I say and I think but I don't place much value on such judgment of man unless they happen to be more young man who want to flirt and I don't know very one of them is a refined gentleman if she likes him and of course if he dresses I am willing to concede women his just due, and I admire a well groomed male all things earthly, but my admiration up to this writing is not in the form of over exertion

Did you ever send Dickey, interrupting my ramblings so many men wearing silk hats as you do in London?"

No and I didn't I wonder why it is

Because' said she, 'there are more men in London than anywhere else'

It was a warmy chestnut she had put upon me but I had the truth scattered through it, and I am to think about what I had seen Well but a stick or umbrella, and a pair of gloves in the hand, or on the hands, or half of one and half the other are as essential to the outward semblance of a gentleman as a uniform is to a soldier on duty If he had on nothing else than these three he would be in the highest esteem than to have all else and be without them The other Sunday I went out to Hyde park to take in the Church Parade, between 12 30 and 2 when the well people walk and digest the sermon, and out of say 5 000 men strolling there, among three times as many ladies, I only saw one dressy hat and that was on an American just over He had the umbrella and gloves, but the round hat ruined the ensemble and he looked like a last year's rose bud in a bunch of spring flowers On the street the universality of the silk hat strikes an American observer at once, and in a very short time he puts his head into the same kind of covering Nor is it the swell English man only who wears the 'ping' Every man who can raise the money has one and it often happens that the hat doesn't fit the head in the wearer But he never thinks of that—he hats the thing

Ones is no good looking men in London on the streets than she does in any American city that I have ever been in, and one reason of it is that they dress better The dude, as we know him is almost unknown, although he may thrive in protected situations with a certain exposure, but the man who dresses well is quite frequent, and does not appear to be attracting excitement if he appears on the street in what might be called in America parlor apparel

Dickey and I were in a museum or some other collection of statuary the other day, and there was an undraped figure of a gun weapon, and so labeled

'Poor thing!' said Dickey sympathetically, 'no wonder she weeps'

Why' said I, examining the marble and the catalog in contemporaneously

For the reason, Mary Jane," said she, 'that in a great commercial center like this, where six button kid gloves can be bought for the wishings and six pence a pair, she is compelled to go bare handed"

I have tried to thank Dickey in this matter of the unadornedness of beauty being most adorned, since we have come to a land where art is up in high G, but somehow I can't do it She is always making remarks in saturday galleries, and sometimes I am quite shocked I had her in Washington with me last winter, giving her lessons from life on the same subject but she won't learn

In the matter of woman's dress, we find that prices in London are a good deal higher than they are in New York Gloves and notions are very much cheaper and woolen and silk are lower but in cottons the prices are quite as high as with us It depends a good deal, too on where you buy Since I've been in London I have received a half bushel of advertising cards in sealed envelopes from every sort of dealer in wearing apparel and it appurtenances and I have been around a little It great street, Piccadilly and the Bond streets are run on the balloon price system, and you can pay all you've got and given mortgage on your return steamer ticket for anything you get if you want to On Oxford street prices are lower, and in plenty of side streets you may experience the advantage of buying goods at very reasonable rates.

We saw the queen the first week we got to town something that every American can't fail and we did not go into raptures over her, for she is not one She came in from Windsor to open the Peoples palace in the East End and rode seven miles through the city in her open carriage I had a good view of her and the Princess Beatrice Battenberg, and am compelled to confess that she was very fat and very red in the face and not nearly so handsome as her daughter She has the Regulation English face, and I have seen dozens of women of her age in the country who could be dressed up and sent through town in her carriage for the queen and nobody be the wiser She wore a black silk dress with a lace mantle about her shoulders her bonnet was black with a bunch of white flowers in the top, and she wore no jewelry that I could see She bowed automatically as she rode along, a kind of a swinging monotonous motion of the head such as Indian women adopt at a funeral and there was not the slightest trace of a smile on her face as she passed The papers said there were 750 000 people along the route of her ride that day and I don't doubt it but none that I saw, and I went all along the East End where the poorest live, had less joy in their faces than did this great queen of England and empress of India

The way was decorated with flags and mottoes and 'God Save the Queens and the usual patriotic spread, but I doubt if she saw any of it, and I know she didn't enjoy it She had a numerous retinue of guards and three or four other carriages besides her own all more or less elaborate, but none very much in excess of a circus procession in our own country which it must appears in the spring Royalty is a great institution but to save my life I can't see it can't help thinking, what a soup it would be if barnum could coin a few royal babies and fatten them on exhibition just as they are—tail on the spot as it were The real thing beats any imitation I have ever seen

The queen seems to be the very deity the people worship Not in politics, of course but in trade and fashion and business and everything else and to sell anything to her or to any of the family at once gives the seller the swell head and the right to put up the sign grocer or tobacconist, or beer seller, or pawnbroker to her majesty the queen, or his highness the prince of Wales, or some of the rest of them

I heard a story about the phase of royalty lately It seems the princess of Wales, the most popular of all the family, knows a young lady who was a governess of some time of the sort and the two women are very fond of each other The ex governess lives out in a country village and there her royal highness goes to dine to spend the day with her at frequent intervals One day she came out unexpectedly and the hostess was short in the pantry She sent over at once to the butcher for a steak, and told him to send the best, as the princess was to partake of it This the worthy butcher did, of course, and the next day he had out a fine sign, Second Sov Butcher to Her Royal Highness the Princess of Wales

V P are the popular letters for money grains in many places especially of course, in public buildings and stands in England about as U S does with us The first time Dick saw them I thought they staggered that

What does V R mean? said she, innocently as it showed up on a little shop

Victoria Regina said I very considerately

"Oh do they' said she 'I didn't know but what they meant Victims of Royalty'

Possibly Dickey wasn't so far wrong, but I am not here for political purposes and if the English taxpayers want to put up their millions every year for royalty and stint themselves I am sure it's none of my business One thing I do know and I am glad of it, and that is that the biggest man in England is a woman, and though she doesn't vote and I make stump speeches she is boss of the establishment and no other candidate can get her before the convention

Hooray for Queen Victoria!

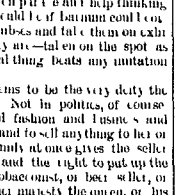
'Rats!' said Dickey MARY JANE

A WESTERN RAILROAD MAN

Sketch of Riley W McKeen, Who Lately Sold the Vandalia

[Special Correspondence]

NEW YORK, June 27—The recent sale of the Vandalia lines of railroad to the Pennsylvania syndicate makes quite a change in the railroad management of Indiana and brings into view a prominent enterpriser of that state, for the Vandalia system was the creation of President Riley McKeen Mr McKeen was 53 years old on the 13th of last October but has



RILEY W MCKEEN

the past twenty years of his life been actively engaged in business always extensively liberal to school churches, charitable public enterprises His first considerable venture was made upon the beginning of the forties of 1840-50, when the farmers drove their fat hogs from all the neighboring counties to Terre Haute He soon felt that for the banking business

Soon after this he became interested in railroads and in 1857 took the old Terre Haute and Indianapolis road and joined it in name alone with the Vandalia road from Terre Haute to St Louis, making the completed Vandalia, of which he became president In 1871 the Logansport, Crawfordsville and Southwestern road was completed, and this line, from Terre Haute to Logansport, was annexed to the Vandalia All these lines pass as the Vandalia system, to the new purchasers

Personally Mr McKeen is extremely popular In politics he is very ardent Republican, in religion Episcopal, and in social life an agreeable gentleman He has been married three times and has a beautiful home in Terre Haute Though he is already past the meridian of life he goes to bed go to spend the day with her at frequent intervals One day she came out unexpectedly and the hostess was short in the pantry She sent over at once to the butcher for a steak, and told him to send the best, as the princess was to partake of it This the worthy butcher did, of course, and the next day he had out a fine sign, Second Sov Butcher to Her Royal Highness the Princess of Wales

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V P are the popular letters for money grains in many places especially of course, in public buildings and stands in England about as U S does with us The first time Dick saw them I thought they staggered that

What does V R mean? said she, innocently as it showed up on a little shop

Victoria Regina said I very considerately

"Oh do they' said she 'I didn't know but what they meant Victims of Royalty'

Possibly Dickey wasn't so far wrong, but I am not here for political purposes and if the English taxpayers want to put up their millions every year for royalty and stint themselves I am sure it's none of my business One thing I do know and I am glad of it, and that is that the biggest man in England is a woman, and though she doesn't vote and I make stump speeches she is boss of the establishment and no other candidate can get her before the convention

Hooray for Queen Victoria!

'Rats!' said Dickey MARY JANE

WEST INDIAN SEAS

From the Bahama Islands to Hole in the Wall

[Special Correspondence]

HAVANA, June 15—While one out of a barely clime may soon tire of ravishing scenes of tropical luxuriance, it was with something like a pang of regret that I was so soon compelled to leave countless scenes and incidents which gave promise of rare interest in daily use and research

We set our course to the northwest from Nassau, and in one balmy night, through which the stars glowed and the zephyr like winds brought from near shores innumerable suggestions and hints of perennial foliage narcotic odors of passion hunted flowers, orange groves and spicing pines, we came with the tender dawn again in sight of the famous 'Hole in the Wall' and found we had been making our way through a vast field of gulf weed which completely covering the water as far as sight could discern at first sight brought with it rush the memory of a vast field of ripened buckwheat that you and I so well knew when we were boys upon the farm

This floating gulf mud is one of the most interesting forms of marine life you meet with in those latitudes It is a different species from that found along the rocks and beaches of our American shores After crossing that inscrutable mystery, the gulf stream and reaching the horse latitudes,' its appearance is quite frequent, and you will see it floating about here and there like mumbled less colored mumbles drifting upon the sea A grocer or tobacconist, or beer seller, or pawnbroker to her majesty the queen, or his highness the prince of Wales, or some of the rest of them

I heard a story about the phase of royalty lately It seems the princess of Wales, the most popular of all the family, knows a young lady who was a governess of some time of the sort and the two women are very fond of each other The ex governess lives out in a country village and there her royal highness goes to dine to spend the day with her at frequent intervals One day she came out unexpectedly and the hostess was short in the pantry She sent over at once to the butcher for a steak, and told him to send the best, as the princess was to partake of it This the worthy butcher did, of course, and the next day he had out a fine sign, Second Sov Butcher to Her Royal Highness the Princess of Wales

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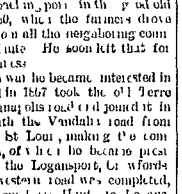
A WEST INDIAN RAILROAD MAN

Sketch of Riley W McKeen, Who Lately Sold the Vandalia

[Special Correspondence]

NEW YORK, June 27—The recent sale of the Vandalia lines of railroad to the Pennsylvania syndicate makes quite a change in the railroad management of Indiana and brings into view a prominent enterpriser of that state, for the Vandalia system was the creation of President Riley McKeen Mr McKeen was 53 years old on the 13th of last October but has



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WHEAT CORNERS.

HISTORY OF THE LAST AND MOST DISASTROUS ONE

How the Bulls Had to Actually Buy Up All the Wheat in Store in Order to Make the Corner—Philosophy of Corners of All Kinds Explained

[Special Correspondence]

CHICAGO June 25—A few days ago a crowd stood at the corner of Wall and Broadway, and a few hours later nought was left but a mass of ruins and a horde of wild and shrieking victims Chicago has become accustomed to corners they are nothing new here, and yet the town has each been so stunned up as by this speculative collapse Plus was the biggest corner ever attempted in this market, and quite naturally, the tumble was a terrific one once it had started It was a most mysterious deal, too Along in the last days of March the grain gamblers here first became to feel that some outside influence of huge resources and definite purpose was at work in the market, lifting the price of wheat So far as could be discovered the clique's manipulators were at Cincinnati whence came all orders to the brokers in this city The telegrams were simply signed W' No one outside of the offices of four or five brokerage firms knew who was furnishing the money for the operation There were many surmises, which have in part turned out correct but as a matter of fact such caution and secrecy were maintained by the clique that for more than two months the identity of the principal manipulators of the grain market was quite unknown There was however, no doubt about the clique's purpose which was to obtain control of the grain market by the sheer force of capital push up the price, and squeeze big profits out of all who dare t stand in their way There was nothing in the state of trade, nor in the condition of the new crop, to warrant such a movement for higher prices, but these purse proud schemers exaggerating their own shrewdness and the power of their wealth, plunged ahead regardless of the laws of supply and demand and of the conditions which make markets and in this collapse of their enterprise met with retribution most just and blind

It was a very large contract which the clique took upon themselves The operation of cornering wheat is a very simple one and an easy thing, to accomplish, providing you have a purse of sufficient length and breadth There is nothing legitimate about an enterprise of this sort any more than there would be in the village of Smithville with the idea of compelling the inhabitants to pay an extra cent a loaf or go without bread for ten dinners But in carrying out their operation the conspirators found it necessary to do a little business that is ordinarily considered of a legitimate kind Upon beginning their deal they found about 5,000 000 of bushels of wheat in the big elevators in this city This they had to buy outright—not on margins, but for cash—and for this 'cash wheat' they paid rather more than eighty cents a bushel Here was an investment of more than three millions and a half of dollars Possession of the 'stock in store' comes high, but the corners had to have it Nor was this all As the price of cash wheat gradually rose under manipulation from eighty cents toward much higher figures country holders began to think it about time to market Elevator men shipped what they had on hand and the old farmers who are always holding for a rise' emptied their granaries Wheat soon began pouring into Chicago from all quarters and rather sooner than the men had looked for the huge elevators were full to their very roofs All this wheat the conspirators were compelled to buy and in this manner 21 500 000 were invested Why did the clique need to own the warehouse receipts for all this grain? Simply that by such monopoly it might create a "corner" With the clique holding all the wheat in town nobody else could offer any for sale and with no offerings prices were bound to go up It must be remembered however, that 37,000 000 were not needed to gain control of the 10,000 000 bushels of wheat in store As fast as one batch of elevator receipts were purchased the cliques agents sent them to the banks as collateral and on them borrowed money to the extent of 60 or 65 cents a bushel and used the funds thus secured in buying more warehouse receipts Thus the actual cash outlay which the clique found it necessary to make for the wheat in store was about twenty cents a bushel or more than $3,000,000 But this was only the foundation stone for the corner building and the superstructure as we shall see cost the designers several millions more

The scheme in running a corner is to buy and hold the actual stuff in order to send the prices up and at the same time go around making wagers with a lot of fellows that prices will advance That is just what the clique did While it was investing three or four millions in cash wheat, it was also placing bets of three or four millions more on the market That was the 'option' or "futures' part of the operation—the grain gambling on margins

Well, for a long time the conspiracy appeared to be getting along in a swimming way Everybody had confidence in the clique and its ability to raise all the funds needed to carry on its great deal At the end of May it had rolled in a few hundred thousands of profits on options for that month, and already during June a number of 'shorts'—that is speculators who had wagered that wheat was not going higher—had concluded to cut short a bad bargain and settle up In this way the clique rolled in some more profits, and was counting on a great inflow at the end of the month

But the clique was reckoning without its host For some reason probably an outcropping of that disinclination to being led around by the nose which all Chicago speculators are possessed of a large number of rich and bold operators here not only refused to 'stand on' after the clique had fought the conspirators inch by inch This fear party was powerful one, and while they were not able to prevent the clique getting control of the wheat in store they offered such a heavy line of wagers on the bear side of the market that the bull clique had need for all its nerve and money As the price steadily advanced some of these bears lay down and settled at a loss but a number, and among them many heavy traders continued to put up margins again and again with a pertinacity which looked like real lessness In other words it was wolf against wolf, and the Chicago wolf was fighting in his native jungle In his native jungle, near the headwaters of Michigan creek the Chicago wolf is a bad animal

The Chicago crowd was not content to make the ambitious clique dizzy with much margin betting but sought to harass it in another way As soon as the elevators had been crammed full of wheat at the cliques expense the manipulators supposed they had reached the top of that hill, but just at this juncture the Chicago board, controlled by the bears set about providing new storage room and declaring it regular Under the old rules of the board grain could not be delivered on contract unless stored in a regular elevator, but the bears struck terror to the hearts of the cliquesters by declaring that they would pass a rule making sheds and barns regular warehouses, as well as freight cars and the holds of vessels

Why' declared the bears, "it is our duty to provide storage room for all the wheat the country can send us, and if necessary we'll rent the Exposition building, and fill it full of wheat"

Twenty miles of side tracks in and around Chicago are covered with cars laden with wheat, and out in the country are miles and miles more

'Great heavens!' exclaimed the clique they'll make us buy all the wheat in the country before we get through."

That was the first sign of weakness The clique began to waver First one of its members became frightened and secretly endeavored to 'unload' upon his confreres and save as much of his own bacon as he could His fellow conspirators detected his little game and hauled him over the coals. Before this quarrel in the clique had been settled the bears made a terrific raid on the market. The clique brokers telegraphed in vain for funds with which to fight Over the wires flew a rumor that the Cincinnati bank, whose chief owner was the leader of the clique had closed its doors—and then the cyclone struck the wheat pit and left ruin in its wake.

The collapsed corner was a huge one Into it, in one way or another, the clique must have put something like eight or ten millions of dollars In cash what they had nearly four millions, and on forty millions or more bushels of option holdings it is thought they had placed, before abandoning the field, an average margin of ten or twelve cents The expense of carrying this cash wheat elevator charges, interest at bank, etc, was $600,000 a month Probably one half of the whole sum invested on clique account is lost

A good many Chicago men made money on the break Not a few were lucky enough to get $10,000 for $600 as the result of an investment covering two or three hours. During the last three days of the fight speculation was carried on here on a most astounding scale, something like 100,000,000 bushels changing hands on margin during that time The country has really reaped a benefit from the corner About 12 000,000 bushels of wheat were marketed at the artificial price which the clique managed to create, and though but little of this reaches the farmer directly, country grain buyers are glad the corner was started But greater general benefit than this may be discerned The collapse has killed the corner business for years to come It will be many a day before another clique summons up enough courage to attempt cornering the market This immunity from manipulation has been purchased at the price of a good deal of worry and temporary disturbance of values, but it was cheap, and the country has the additional satisfaction of knowing that the cornerers were the chief losers and that in a week or two the market will again reach its normal condition

It is the fashion to condemn grain corners as injurious to the business interests of the country but the facts scarcely bear out this view The first and inevitable result of a corner is to advance prices and stimulate marketing of products, and the country having grain to sell rather than to buy, profits by the manipulation The country always takes advantage of the artificial prices created by corners to market what product it has on hand, and it would be a good thing for the farmers if there were a corner each year

Contrary to the general impression, corners are generally disastrous The first corner was in 1807, when B P Hutchinson, "Old Hutch" took advantage of the fact that there was only a million bushels in store and forced the price up from $2 10 to $3 85 Then he sold out and prices came down 90 cents in a day In 1872 John B Lyon tried to corner wheat forced the price to $1 50, was then unable to put up more margins, and the price dropped 25 cents in half an hour, and 20 cents the next day In 1874 Jack Sturges and B K Allen ran a corn corner which bankrupted them both and closed the doors of the Cook County bank Jim Keene and his associates managed to make a success of one corner, but in attempting a second lost upwards of $1,000,000 P D Armour, Peter McGeoch and other Milwaukee men have carried several successful deals, which were shrewd manipulations rather than corners Truman B Handy, of Cincinnati, and his associates made a couple of millions out of a corner in 1881, but Handy broke himself in a subsequent deal Armour was not in this corner, but managed to make a nice little pot of money out of it As soon as he had sized up the operation he went out on the line of his railroad the St Paul, and bought up several million bushels of wheat This he was ready to throw into the market at the moment most opportune for the clique, and the conspirators were forced to call upon the grain speculator and make terms He was not hard on them

Corners are not so easily manipulated as they were years ago There is a great deal of idle money in the country, and the number of wealthy speculators is very large A clique to control and boom prices now soon finds itself met by a bear clique which in the end is almost sure to prove more powerful The most this clique was able to accomplish, with all its millions, was to advance wheat from 80¾ in April to 94¾ in June, an advance quite insignificant compared with some of the booms several years ago on one tenth the capital It is freely predicted in Chicago that the end of "cornering" has been reached in this the world's chief grain market

WALTER WELLMAN

Octoroons In New Orleans

A correspondent of this paper, writing from New Orleans, says

History cannot fix the date when an octoroon population began to form here, the answer of the oldest authority is "They were always here" Octoroons, or at any rate quadroons, came in with the first Spaniards, and still more with the French when the province was received from France by Jefferson's appointee they were numerous enough to have churches and society of their own, and in 1814 15 they organized a battalion to fight in defense of the city A little later many of them owned slaves and felt themselves identified with the 'southern cause' so much so that they actually organized to 'resist the Yankees' Emancipation rapidly wrought a peculiar change, every colored countryman who acquired wealth seemed to want an octoroon wife, and that class known as placees disappeared The regular 'octoroon ball' of the olden times has not been an institution for many years and to revive it for the amusement of the 'visiting statesmen' in 1876 the promoters had to search the city pretty thoroughly The miscegenes of New Orleans form a good class of citizens They have as many wealthy men as the average white population of the west, and their progress in education has been surprisingly rapid since the war One college in the city has 800 colored pupils, including the children of well to do planters and officials from the British West Indies, and in all the parishes where the miscegenes are numerous their schools are in a flourishing condition VINDEX

Not Dying Out

Croquet is not dying out One firm sends out 20,000 sets every year The balls are made by a machine which converts them from a rough stick four feet long in ten minutes.

INDIAN MEDALS

How the Government Rewards Red Men Who Behave Themselves

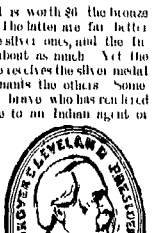
[Special Correspondence]

WASHINGTON, June 27—The government turns to good account the well known love of the red man for tinsel and finery Every year for thirty years past the Indian office has had medals struck off to be given to chiefs and head men of various Indian tribes These medals usually bear the likeness, in relief of the Great Father the president of the United States, at the time they are presented The medals bearing the likeness of President Cleveland are now being made in the mint at Philadelphia The specimen medal received by Indian Commissioner Atkins is a very fine piece of work It is a massive oval token, weighing four ounces and being as many inches long by three broad and nearly half an inch thick These are cast in two metals, silver and bronze about ten annually of the former and thirty or forty of the latter

THE LINCOLN MEDAL

It may be guessed that no great pains have always been taken to secure a good portrait of the Great Father on these medals intended for untutored savages whose standards of art are not supposed to be the highest The portraits of Lincoln were abominable Silver medals bearing his face have been given the Indians right along up to the present time This was done partly as a matter of economy, the silver medals being a little smaller than the bronze and separate dies being required for them it was quite a saving to use the Lincoln medal right along through the terms of Johnson Grant Hayes and Arthur Another reason, however, is quite as good and certainly more interesting Some tribes have demanded Lincoln medals This was the case especially among the Sioux They felt the iron hand of national power in 1863, when the great outbreak and massacre took place in Minnesota and they have ever since regarded the sainted Lincoln as a mighty and terrible chieftain Gen Grant with his mild Quaker policy did not seem to them as terrible as Lincoln Much of this feeling is due doubtless to the wholesale punishment which was inflicted under a warrant bearing Lincoln's signature, whereby thirty nine Sioux were hung, on one scaffold at Mankato in 1863

The silver medal is worth $6 the bronze ones eighty cents The latter are far better artistically than the silver ones, and the Indians prize them about as much Yet the head chief of a tribe receives the silver medal only, and his lieutenants the others Sometimes an ordinary brave who has rendered some special service to an Indian agent or a detachment from



THE CLEVELAND MEDAL (Reverse)

these is honored at a bronze medal then after wards it is worn conspicuously on his breast to be one an heirloom for his children and his children's children

The obverse of the Indian medal has remained unchanged from the first The design is intended to teach a lesson in the arts and benefits of peace The word "peace" shines out conspicuously at the top of the medal between radiating lines of light Below is the scene around a thrifty settler's house In front of his neat cabin stands the stalwart plowman, ax in hand by the log that he probably intends to cut into firewood to heat his pendulous pot A splendid specimen of the red man as Cooper has described him stands before him with a bow in hand The pioneer is gracefully gesturing with his right hand toward the house as if he were inviting his red brother to come and dine with him on the fat pullet which the settler's wife in the background is going to catch It is also easy to interpret the settler's remark to be this 'See my snug comfortable home, Hiawatha' It is a great deal warmer in winter and cooler in summer than your foul smelling tepee Why don't you build a house like this for yourself? Of land there is enough and to spare for all of us and the woods invite you ax and strong arms to take all the timber you need My boy out here is plowing for potatoes and corn and next winter we shall not run out of food and have to go into the agency for rations This is civilization Take off that war bonnet, hang up your bow and arrows and go to work, and you will be wise and happy"

INDIAN MEDAL (Obverse)

"You would be surprised" said Gen Atkins speaking of these medals, "to see what a change the gift of a medal produces in an Indian I saw some tough looking old fellows last year down in New Mexico and Arizona who had pleased their agent by building houses and breaking up land and so been recommended to the honor of receiving medals They took the things from my hand as if I had been giving them crowns Their faces were as firm in the expression of all possible dignity and look as hard and unchangeable, as bronze itself They retired with a group of worshipful Indian men and women clustering around them to see the wonderful gift from the great father Forever after those Indians feel themselves invested with the dignity of teaching good order, peace and industry among their people Now and then some old codger uses the thing to beg, and we have heard of medals being pawned for whisky, but for the most part they have been treasured with great pride and solemnity as the badges of confidence and honor And we intend that they shall be so held in regard, and endeavor to give them only to good and industrious Indians" JOHN AVI

Criticism of the Queen

The Pall Mall Gazette is bitter in the expression of Queen Victoria For years, says an editorial, her Majesty has been a sort of She to the nation surrounded with a halo of mystery, whose existence was a matter of doubt to many of her subjects The jubilee year was the night to be an atonement for long years of moody seclusion Yet at the drawing room on the other day "She dodged out of one of the back doors of Buckingham palace and disappointed many thousands of people who had waited patiently for hours to catch a passing glimpse of her face Last week Cody's circus was abruptly closed to the public in order to gratify another whim of our sovereign lady, and the nation had to pay 100 policemen to ward off the attentions of a too loyal crowd, although Cody and Red Shirt were received like blood relations Chicago Herald

A REAL WESTERN PLAY

Bill Nye Attempts in a Feeble Way to Criticise Arizona Joe

LAST evening Arizona Joe, the shooting star closed his engagement at the Windsor in "The Blind Hawks," a play that is very much fought with thrill The scene is laid in Arizona and New Mexico at a time when the country was new and the song of the six shooter was built in the land

The Blind Hawks from whom the play derives its name, seem to be a nomadic tribe of men who obtain a precarious livelihood by scouts, a woman every little while who insists on strolling across the plains dressed in pink and with a veil tied in her hair She is also a victim to the blues demanding habit These ladies who are really white men from Fort Leavenworth by the wrist and in heavy accents tell her to prepare to meet her fate But she does not want to do so without an opportunity to change her dress She asks them to spare her till 2 o'clock but a mother Hawk does just as she is and sings of any gentleman present lives a mother, and is doing up his linen preparatory to meeting her doom, Arizona Joe bursts forth accompanied by his long hair, and kills all of them except the lady He then rescues her and takes her away to a location where she is perfectly safe and then tells no scandal connected with it, for Arizona Joe is a man who has had a mother and, although he frequently kills people, a woman is just as safe in his calm as she would be in her own home Arizona Joe makes a specialty of preserving and rescuing He has all he can do and by the time he can buy his dead and dig his clothes there is some lady else on the trail who desires to be rescued

Arizona Joe is not a large man but is noted for his long and talented hair which parts at the back and shows how his head is fastened on He has a wonderful wealth of hair and would have made a very good switch had I asked him to let me have it after he left

The plot of the play seems to be to afford Arizona Joe every possible facility for slaughtering cusses and preserving the lives of young women who are in the habit of crossing the plains in coquet slippers And yet it is to be regretted that so many of those cusses who ably have not tried to treat all, should be killed that way, while those who really take part in the play and who there by arouse the indignation of the audience should be spared

Arizona Joe changes his hat whenever he successfully kills anybody It is also noticeable that he wears a red tie when he is in the slaughter business and a green tie when he rescues a young, woman who is going through a hostile country without an escort At one point in the play when A J has rescued a young woman and taken her to his cabin, where she has been for three or four weeks waiting, for her parents to come on from Atchison I noticed that she and Joe had in the confusion attendant on the rescue and preservation tracked mud like with each other, but I do not think that she will be used against them

Two dogs a pearl gray jackass and a hollow stump also take part in the play At one point a dog comes in bringing a birthmark in his mouth when Arizona Joe at once jumps at the conclusion that there is some human being near by Long life on the border has taught him that a birthmark is one of the very last orders that some one is not fair away So with a quick Waterbury movement he dashes out and finds a covey of people who are crossing the plains without his consent He kills them changes his necktie so that he will not be recognized, and goes home by a circuitous route Along at this point in the play a variety Irishman sings an inexhaustible negro come out and sing a topical song, of the time of Queen Anne The song is not so bad as I have heard but it was difficult to judge it as the people who were going out at the time drowned the music with their heavy footpaints

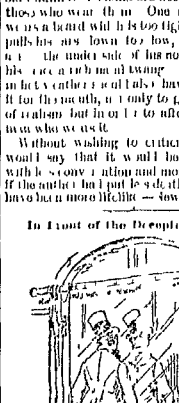
Looking at Arizona Joe last evening in his stocking, wild beauty one could hardly help from admiring him, for with all his poverty, he is natty and tempestuous and head like of shame he does not yield but gets instantly on enemies, a precarious livelihood by killing, this agreeable people with whom he comes in contact He never mourns over his lot and no one ever hears him complain unless it be the frontier

Asa Mercal an homeless humorist he would not succeed but in his great role as a prosecutor of stage coaches he does well I would suggest to any one contemplating a trip to see New Mexico or Arizona by family coach that they cannot get them to do it done with less delay or annoyance than by going with or without Arizona Joe

The costumes used in this play are mostly of the present century and are quite real also, though the whiskers used by some of old Cuttlefish and Bone are not a good fit for those who wear them One man especially wears a beard which is by no right for him, and pulls his ears down to low, besides showing the under side of his nose and giving his face a rich mental tawny A stage hand in fact neither need nor have a hobo cut to fit for this part, it only to give it a tinge of realism but in order to afford it to the man who wears it

Without wishing to criticise the play I would say that it would be more realistic with less conversation and more whisky and if the author had put less cloth in it he would have been more lifelike — New York World

In Front of the Deceptive Mirror



Touchy Visitor—Why you staring at you hypocrite, sir Don't I look like you'd go there yourself — Judge

Monday Morning, July 4th, we Commence our

Annual Clearance Sale of Summer Dry Goods!

The sale is positive, we intend to close out all goods that are strictly SUMMER to make room for a larger stock of Fall and Winter Goods than we have ever shown.

Lawns 3c. Crinkled Seersuckers 4c
Best Prints 5c Batistes 10c
Organdies 10c. Light Satines 10c

White goods extremely low Robes and white Patterns half price
Parasols at actual cost All-wool Suitings, wide, at 30c
36-inch Tweeds, good shades, 38c

54-in Ladies' Cloths, light shades, 45c 36 in Light Suitings in checks and mottled effects, at 20c A few patterns, silk and wool combinations, very low One lot Marsailles Canvas at 5c per yd

Very low prices will be found through our entire stock. The values that we are giving in black Cashmeres, black Silks, Rhadames, etc., are remarkable. Our entire stock of Dress Goods at a sacrifice. Our prices on Cottons, Shirtings, Prints and Ginghams are lower than the condition of the market will warrant. Carpets! Curtains! Rugs!

One Price and No Deviation!

WARNER & EDWARDS.

KIRK'S WHITE RUSSIAN

The Gold Medal of Laundry Soap awarded for excellence at the New Orleans Exposition Guaranteed Pure, and for general household purposes is the very best

SOAP.

MARION WEEKLY STAR.

PRICE, $1 50 PER YEAR IN ADVANCE
$2 per year with "Our Family Physician"

STAR PUBLISHING CO — PROPRIETORS

SATURDAY, - JULY 9

The Cincinnati Telegram, discussing the Fidelity Bank failure, says it is a singular fact, now that the failure is over, that so many sensible people were caught by the wildest conceit The very size of the building, the hundreds of thousands of dollars lavished on fancy pictures, the army of fancy clerks and lady type writers, the glare and glitter the brass of the railings, the low browed pomposity of Harper, who talked of nothing but the great business he was doing, the hale fellow well met cordial shake of the hand Ben Hopkins all things to all men, ever jolly and pleasant, the timid and winding business, should each and all have warned the public that it was an outside show But it did not It never does The pompous doctor with gold seals and the show of enterprise ranks in the boodle, the bigger the circus poster the larger the crowd So with banks and business houses, so with drums, those making the most noise and bluster are not always the most solid, and the saying of our grandmothers has come true "All is not gold that glitters"

Marion's *Industrial Parade* was a grand success Monday, in fact no city of like size has ever equaled it It was so complete a success that we would be pleased to describe every exhibit and print some of the many complimentary expressions we heard concerning it, but time forbids Every participant did credit to himself and Marion and has just cause to feel proud It should have been in the afternoon, however There were a thousand people almost who came in the afternoon and did not see it, and the visitors were the very ones to whom we desired to show our industry There was a vast throng that did witness it though, and Monday's parade will prove a great advertisement for the city

It is reported that the anarchists of Chicago are to be granted a new trial If this report should prove to be true it would be a great public calamity They have had one trial as careful, lengthy and fair as could be given them Everybody except the conscienceless anarchists themselves believes the verdict to be just The present long delay and a new trial, whatever its result might be, would greatly weaken the moral effect on the community, and thus prove a great calamity Pure conduciveness of a people can work no good but rather, evil, but righteous and prompt punishment of crime of every sort a great good and indeed the only safety of society and the country

It is very seldom that a big celebration is gotten over with in a day or two Some of the effects are good for more than two days to a week Some are worth down, the nervous strain is injurious to others, and many who swill their stomachs are incapacitated for quite a considerable length of time All these reasons go to make up a case for such a dull day as Tuesday was

Yellow fever in a malignant form is prevalent in Key West, Florida The utmost care is being exercised to prevent the spread to main land But it is quite probable that it will find its way into some of the southern cities The great improvement in the sanitary condition of those cities will probably very much mitigate its character and spread this year

Judge Thurman was interviewed in the last a few days ago and reiterated the assertion that he is "out of the political field forever" Ohio democrats who have been buoying themselves up with the hope that the old Roman could or would help them out in the coming campaign by accepting the gubernatorial nomination, should make a note of this

The Lima Republican remarks that "the only salvation for this field as at present visible, is a general adoption of petroleum as a fuel, in place of coal With burners that can make three barrels of crude oil at 40 cents a barrel delivered equal to a ton of coal at $2 a ton petroleum as a fuel will recommend itself"

Doing Business in Hong Kong

Hong Kong contains a large Chinese population Its money is the Mexican dollar, worth about eighty of our American cents But cash is so uncommon that a great deal of business is done by credits, or chits—simply slips of paper, with the names of articles, the prices and the signature of the buyer, which are kept till the first of the month or the day of settling Then comes the grand squaring up With the Chinese themselves all accounts must be balanced at the beginning of the new year Regular business is interrupted and paying and collecting takes its place for the time being And not uncommon is it for a Chinese merchant who has been unfortunate or guilty of mismanagement or fraud in business, when he finds that he cannot make himself right with his creditors at the annual time of reckoning, to burn his stock, his books and papers, that he may conceal his troubles or his defalcation in this general catastrophe

Pigeon or business English is the language used in conversation with the natives and an abominable combination and mismanagement of words it is too Far more difficult to learn than good English, it has, however, obtained so strong a footing in China that there are places where it is regularly taught "Who boy one piece box topside number four room have take?" demanded the proprietor of the hotel when asked to find out what had become of a missing piece of luggage, and strange indeed did it sound But it was far better understood than if it had been asked in the most correct English, and one finds himself soon dropping into this curious and barbarous language and using expressions of which his mother grammar would hardly believe him capable —Cor Chicago Tribune

Garlands for Grant's Tomb

Seeing so many beautiful flowers heaped upon the tomb of Gen Grant—which I visited the other day—my curiosity was excited by the question 'Where do they all come from, do they serve no other purpose than to deck the great soldier's resting place until they die?' Garlands are appropriate to the soldier, living or dead, but the best men are not remembered always, and so the profusion of the flowers surprised me

A few days later, in conversation with Col Fred Grant, I learned the sources of the garlands, and also that their useful ness outlives their beauty

"My mother has always visited the tomb every day until the last two weeks," said Col Grant "Then she caught cold and it settled into serious illness, which has confined her to her room and to the doctor's care, so that she could not make her daily visits"

"Does the family furnish all the floral decorations which fill the vault?" I asked

"No, no indeed, we do not," replied Col Grant "On every week my mother takes out a large design made of cut flowers These remain there until she orders the guard to remove them and replace them with the fresh ones she may send So that all the time her selection of flowers is there"

"The other flowers are from friends, then?"

"Some are but the majority are from strangers I can say that daily, without an exception, floral remembrances are received from all parts of the United States We order them placed in the vault, where they remain until faded and withered" —New York Letter

Presenting a Good Front

The First Virginia was the flower of the southern army but long continued disaster had worn out all its brilliant uniforms and left it impoverished and unable to buy new ones Count de Joinville, one of the French princes visiting the army, reviewed the regiment near Richmond Gen Lee standing by The soldiers had managed to present a good front by patching up their gray uniforms But in order to get the patches they had been obliged to cut cloth out of their coats and jackets, leaving great spaces of white cotton between their shoulders Everything went along all right while the review and inspection was at 'front face" But when the count gave the command to break into columns of companies, and the men obeyed, he was astonished to see the white backs

"What does this mean?" he asked of Col Carrington, their commander, since mayor of Richmond

Advancing and saluting, the Virginian replied

"The enemy never sees their backs, sir" —Buffalo News

Chauncey M Depew as a Laborer

"All this drawing of lines on the labor question is nonsense," said Mr Depew "Now, when I was practising law I used to be in my office every morning at 6 o'clock and I often remained till late at night Wasn't that labor?"

"That's so brother" replied Lawrence Depew the Detroit cracker manufacturer, who was present

"By the way, Larry" went on Chauncey M, "what is your most vivid recollection in regard to those old days?"

"I think," said Larry meditatively "that my most vivid recollection clusters around the fact that you had an awfully bad habit of rooting me out at 5 o'clock to sweep out and warm your office, so that you could get to work at 6"—Detroit Tribune

As long as I am in my place I am safe. —Emerson.

Stole From His Bedfellow

Orleansville Ind, July 7—Marshal Clemons arrest Ed Ford Wilson near Osgood charged with stealing forty dollars of Patrick O Mally of St Paul this county They were bedfellows and the money was taken while Mally was asleep They worked in the rock quarry In default of bond ($500) Wilson was sent to jail

Suicide Caused by Domestic Trouble

Indianapolis, Ind July 7—John Kiefer, ex marshal of Belmont, a suburb of this city committed suicide yesterday morning by shooting himself through the head For two years past he and his wife have had considerable trouble which finally resulted in his self murder

Skin Success Ointment has cured large numbers of stubborn cases of skin and scalp disorder Skin Success Soap clears and stimulates the skin

At Night always have Acker's Baby Soother at hand It is the only safe medicine yet made that will remove all infantile disorders. It contains *no Opium or Morphine*, but gives the child *natural ease from pain*, Price 25 cents Sold by

H C Hoffman & Co, Druggists

Heredity taint is often disclosed by a diseased skin Skin Success Soap expedites cure The Ointment is a unrivaled healing

Brighton Beach Races

New York July 6—At Brighton Beach, three fourths of a mile Rebel Friend first, Marinelli second Kink third Time 1 16 1/4

Second race one mile Billy Cook first, Pigeon second Chantilly third Time 1 45 3/4

Third race three fourths of a mile Young Dud first Miller second Battledon third Time 1 16 1/2

Fourth race one and three fourths of a mile Tug Kyle first, Treasurer second Ernest third Time 2 13 3/4

Fifth race, seven eighths of a mile Daly Oak first Hobart Jim second, Woodlawn third Time 1 31 1/4

Sixth race, hurdle one and three fourths of a mile Sam Brown first, Littlefollow second, Lloyd third Time 2 31 1/2

Don't trifle with any Throat or Lung Disease If you have a Cough or Cold or the children are threatened with Croup or Whooping Cough, use *Ackers English Remedy and prevent* further trouble it is a positive cure, and we guarantee it Price 10 and 50c.

H C Hoffman & Co Druggists

Riches of the Sea causing fortune and loss of sleep, is banished by Skin Success Soap

Wearing High Heeled Shoes

"Most of my work is for working girls, and lots of it is too There's not a day goes over my head but what I get from ten to twenty pairs of shoes to cobble And it beats all what fools those girls be Not one in ten of them has a sensible notion of foot wear Here's a pair I fixed for a girl who lives in Brooklyn She walks from the ferry two miles, morning and night Look at the heels Sure, they're four lifts too high, and she goes tottering along, walking on the ball of her foot Now, I've told her many a time for she's been coming in here for two years now, but it doesn't make any difference She works for $5 a week, buys a pair of shoes once a month and brings them to me once a week to get the heels fixed You see she wears them off behind and one of them on the side Now if she'd wear a lower heel she could walk better and faster, but she won't and that's like it"

"You have a chance to judge of many peculiarities in foot wear, do you not?"

"Well, yes Now, I notice that lady clerks who stand up behind the counter wear common sense or low heels while operators on machines wear high heels If there's anything wrong that is, a girl standing up can wear high heels better than a girl sitting down running a machine for working, the foot bed ward and forward strains the muscles with a high heel for a lever Take a cheap high heel shoe the counter is thin and there is little or no stiffness in the shank What is the consequence The foot is chucked down on the toes and then come corns and bunions besides spreading out the shoes and making them look slouchy A girl thinks her foot looks pretty in a high heel shoe but it doesn't From the side the foot looks round or thick Now, take that same foot in a low heeled shoe that is broad enough to fit, and it looks flat or thin and slender There's not one woman in a hundred who realizes that fact, and if there were more of them, high heeled shoes would have seen their last day"—New York Sun

He Had Experience

Want to have a man! asked a blue nosed couple of a Clark street saloon keeper

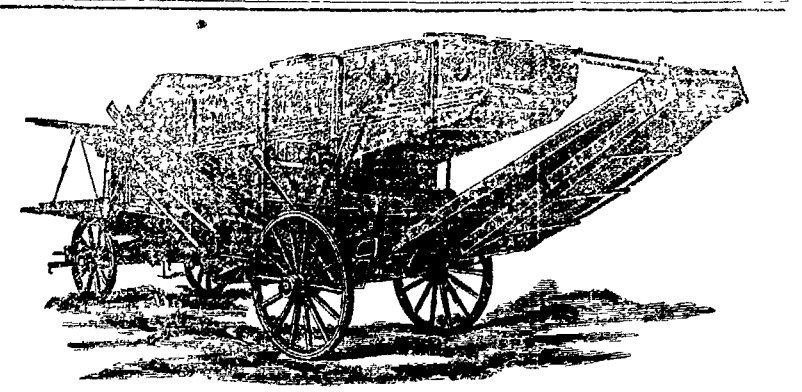
I'd like to get a good fellow to take charge of the wine room, was the reply

I'm the man you are looking for, then" (Go sit hand at opening, bottles)"

"Pulling corks you mean"

Yes

"You bet I've been in practice for the past twenty five years Here's a cork leg I've been pulling off an hundred times a night and morning since the war What better recommendation do you want? Pull corks! Well, I should smile it you will but shout —Chicago Herald



THIS MACHINE will Thicken Faster, Cleaner, and Easier It is the Strongest, Simplest and most Durable. It has triple concave, balance crank shaft, curved cranked double bearings on cylinder shaft both, side shake and end shake principles wooden wagon wheels, only three belts, only three revolving shafts, no jar, very little noise or dust Elevator has no belts, buckets cleats pulleys, boxes or shafts The best one made to see it will convince you Write for catalogue to MARION, M'F'G CO., West Center St MARION, O

Special attention paid to repairing all kinds of Mill Machinery, Engines Boilers Thresher Pipe &c &c Keep in stock grate, water and steam pipe pipe fittings steam gauges &c Iron and brass castings made to order

SIMMONS LIVER REGULATOR

Unfailing Specific for Liver Disease.

SYMPTOMS: Bitter or bad taste in mouth tongue coated white or covered with a brown fur pain in the back sides or joints—often mistaken for Rheumatism sour stomach loss of appetite, sometimes nausea and water brash, or indigestion flatulency and acid eructations, bowels alternately costive and lax headache, loss of memory with a painful sensation of having failed to do something which ought to have been done, debility, low spirits, a thick yellow appearance of the skin and eyes a dry cough fever restlessness the urine is scanty and high colored and if allowed to stand, deposits a sediment

SIMMONS LIVER REGULATOR
(PURELY VEGETABLE)
Is generally used in the South to arouse the Torpid Liver to a healthy action
It acts with extraordinary efficacy on the

LIVER, KIDNEYS, AND BOWELS.

AN EFFECTUAL SPECIFIC FOR
Malaria, Bowel Complaints
Dyspepsia Sick Headache,
Constipation Biliousness,
Kidney Affections Jaundice,
Mental Depression, Colic
Endorsed by the use of 7 Millions of Bottles as
THE BEST FAMILY MEDICINE
for Children, for Adults and for the Aged
ONLY GENUINE
has our Z Stamp in red on front of Wrapper

J H Zeilin & Co, Philadelphia, Pa,
SOLE PROPRIETORS Price $1 00

TARRANT'S SELTZER APERIENT

FOR
Sick Headache, Dyspepsia, Constipation!

The Seltzer Aperient in the form of a dry powder, prepared with Effervescing Salts, forms a pleasant and Effectual Aperient Draught, and is the most convenient and portable form in which a medicine can be taken. Being free from all sediment or insoluble matter, it is especially recommended to those who object to the use of the ordinary Seltzer Aperient in bottles. Sold by all Druggists. Price 50 cents per bottle. Trade supplied by the Proprietors, TARRANT & CO., Chemists, 278 Greenwich St., New York.

OHIO NORMAL UNIVERSITY.

ADA OHIO The leading Normal School in the country Enrollment 900 36 teachers will be employed Tuition, including Elocution and Music in school year of fifty nine weeks $40 forty weeks $32 ten weeks Students can enter here any time, and pursue either Literary or Commercial studies Reasonable charges for board and all incidental expenses Cost of everything but actual advertised Fall Term begins Aug 7th, 1887 Winter Term Dec 6th Spring Term March 27th, 1888 Send for catalogue to H. SYCAMORE, President, Ada, O

ASSIGNEES SALE.

In virtue of the order of the Probate Court of Marion county Ohio I will offer for sale at public auction on Saturday the 30th day of July next at 2 o'clock p m upon the premises the following described real estate situate in the county of Marion State of Ohio to wit

One half acre off the west side of out lot No 2 in William Dalrymple's addition to the village of Delaware Ohio appraised at $600 and in the village of Latham Ohio appraised at $900

Terms of sale One third cash day of sale one third in one year and balance in two years from day of sale Deferred payments to bear interest and be secured by mortgage

DAVID LEWIS
Assignee in trust for benefit of creditors of Isaac Scott
JOHNSTON CUSHEL Attys will

FOUNTAIN BRANDS
FINE CUT AND PLUG
Incomparably the Best.

SUBSCRIBE

R. FAHEY
(Successor to Fahey & Edmundson)
Dealer in
GROCERIES!
PROVISIONS!
Teas! Cigars!
TOBACCOS!
And the Finest and Largest Stock of
CHINA!
CROCKERY
—And—
GLASSWARE
In Central Ohio

Friends let me see your smiling faces often I will use you right and do you good

DR. LINDSEY'S
The Great **LIFE** Giving Power,
Complexion Beautifier
AND CURE FOR
Malaria, Fever and Ague, Scrofula, Cancer, Erysipelas, Boils Pimples, Ulcers, Sore Eyes, Scald Head, Fetter, Salt Rheum, Mercurial and all Blood and Skin Diseases.
Sold by all Druggists

BLOOD SEARCHER

Dr. SELLERS' LIVER PILLS
For years have been the standard remedy for LIVER COMPLAINT COSTIVENESS SICK HEADACHE PAIN IN SHOULDERS or BACK DIZZINESS COATED TONGUE, and all diseases arising from the LIVER or STOMACH Thomas Adams of Ill, Sandy Ky, says Sellers' Pills saved him a lot of Parisian doctors bills in his own home Sold by Druggists

Sellers Medicine Co, Pittsburgh, Pa.

CITY TIME TABLE.

NEW YORK, PENN AND OHIO
Leased by N Y L E & W

Arrive from West / Arrive from East

No 12	7 00 am	No 1	2 40 pm
2	1 25 pm	3	1 00 pm
68	3 30 pm	65	10 40 am
81	10 40 pm	7	6 40 pm
4	6 14 pm	8	11 05 am
5 (local to Mansfield)		9	8 05 am

C, H, V & T

SOUTH		NORTH
8 (Sandusky only)	8 am	9 am
6	1 45 pm	1 40 pm
4	5 45 pm	6 00 pm
2	6 40 am	7 (Sandusky only) 7 00 am

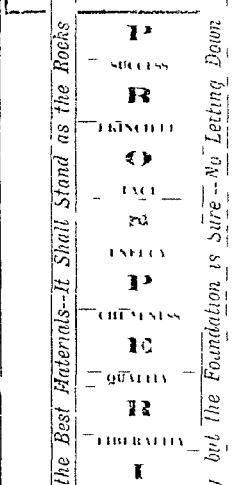
C C C & I, R R

EAST		WEST	
No 6	9 30 a m	No 3	10 30 a m
8	3 p m		3 10 p m
4	12 30 a m	9	11 55 p m
10	12 30 a m	7	7 20 a m
		51	10 25 a m

Chicago and Atlantic Time Card

ARRIVE EAST		LEAVE WEST	
No 1	11 45 am	No 1	4 05 a m
No 10	1 40 p m	No 5	9 22 a m
No 31	11 30 p m	No 33	11 30 p m
No 32	10 15 a m	No 99	3 30 p m

A GRAND LADDER
THE PROPERTY OF
JOHN H. STOLL
PUBLIC OPINION.



Bed Rock.

This is the LADDER on which
John H. Stoll.
—THE POPULAR—
BOOT AND SHOE MAN,
Is surmounting to the Pinnacle of Commercial Success
It stands on Full Paid Capital
Public Opinion You can climb it
LAST SIDE SOUTH MAIN STREET
SIGN OF THE BIG RED BOOT

EXCURSION
—TO THE—
SOLDIERS' HOME!
DAYTON
JULY 12, '87.
Under the auspices of the Cadets of
St. Paul's Episcopal Church

This is the Most Popular and Attractive Excursion is in Ohio and the Cadets Band is unsurpassed

Tickets can be had at Hall's Union Store, House Marion County Bank and the Cadets of St Paul's Church

FARE, $1.50.

Town Marshal Murdered

Peoria Ill July 6—J L Logan, city marshal of Lewistown was shot and killed yesterday morning by George Wild who was intoxicated The murder was without provocation Excitement at Lewistown over the affair is at a heat and threats of lynching Were made

Prisoners Paroled

Columbus O July 6—The penitentiary managers last night paroled Frank A Davis, of Hamilton county sent up for five years for grand larceny T Dubuster Lucas county F S Carson Ross county Charles Gebhart other county Jas C Laird, Richland county

Killed by Train

Washington D C July 6—A gang of men were at work on the local train from Alexandria to this city last night at 8 o'clock and in a scramble between the train men and the negroes George Wertenbaker a Yankee man was hit with a stone and killed

Eczema Tetter sores on body speedily cured by the unfailing Skin Success ointment Prepared and recommended by Skin Success Soap

Redeeming Bonds

Washington July 6—The treasury department today received about $10,000 000 of the $17,000 000 5 per cent bonds called for payment July 1 There are still outstanding $7 000 000 of 6 per cent bonds included under the call but not yet presented for redemption

Cheap soaps have no prophylactic properties Skin Success Soap is medicated and sanitive elements never before used Heals sores and heals

Many Of the good things of this life are sorrowfully let alone on account of Dyspepsia Acker's Dyspepsia Tablets will cure Dyspepsia Indigestion and Constipation sold on a positive guarantee at 25 and 50 cents, by

H C Hoffman & Co Druggists

Skin Success Soap is carefully medicated and is easily adapted for treating all diseases of the skin

Assets Unknown

New York July 6—The liabilities of John Fish & Co dry goods commission merchants at 7 and 9 Leonard street, who assigned yesterday are estimated at $2 000 000 Assets not learned but probably much less.

In all cases of pimply eruptions the direct effect of Skin Success Soap is priceless application

Acker's Blood Elixir is the only Blood Remedy guaranteed It is a positive cure for Ulcers Eruptions or Syphilitic Poisoning It purifies the whole system and banishes all Rheumatic and Neuralgic pains We guarantee it

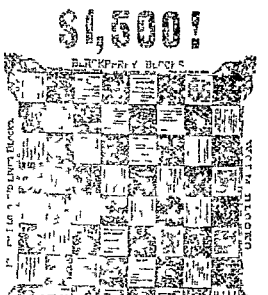
H C Hoffman & Co, Druggists

Use Skin Success Soap and skin complications often prevented with the slightest sposures

Dual Colored Juvenile Tragedy.

Selma Ind—At noon Sunday two negro children, a couple of years old were killed from storm Selma One was black and the other mulatto Both were negro boys fourteen and seven years

$1,500!



COUCH BLOCKS.
the Cure for Incubator

WORM BLOCKS.
This Worm Blocks

BLACKBERRY BLOCKS.
Our six months old

THE SYNVITA CO, Delphos, Ohio

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

LOCAL NEWS.

—C I Tutt of Cuba is visiting Will he Wood

—D B Dorward left for Olathe Kansas, Tuesday afternoon

The mercket nuisance ought to stop a while now at least

J C C Iding was in the city visiting at the home of his son John Q

E Huber was looking after his interests in Woodland, C today

Jim Potter of Columbus, spent the Fourth the guest of J D Bishop

Bert Lewis down from Cleveland to spend a few days with his Marion friends

—Miss Jessie Wise and brother Will were down from Bucyrus over the Fourth

—Miss Eva Holliday, of La Rue, is visiting Miss Anna Walter on Jefferson street

—D Q Cridding was down from Enid Tuesday spending the Fourth and visiting his family

Charley Allen and wife were down from Pudding to visit their friends while celebrating,

—Mrs Dan I Marshman of Corsicer O spent Monday at the home of her brother, Dr Harding

—Mrs Engelhardt of Cincinnati, is visiting in the city the guest of her friend Mr Ada Cull

—Mrs Stella Fahl of Mt Blanchard was the guest of Mr and Mrs W B Fahl over the Fourth

Mr and Mrs Alec and Kate Kaufman from Bellefontaine spent the Fourth with Misses Stella and Ella Voll

—Sol Linton wife and daughter, Miss Mt Gilead spent Monday with J H Criswell and wife

—Misses Shade and Ella Campbell of Colon spent the Fourth celebrating with their Marion friends

Miss Daisy Hipple of Delaware spent the Fourth with Miss Jessie Harshbarger on South street

The County Commissioners were in regular monthly session Tuesday transacting all necessary bills etc

—W W Haywood returned to his home in Cleveland Wednesday after a visit with Geo Lenhick and family

—Misses Hattie and Susie Morrison of Linn Grove were the guests of Miss Mary Ewer on north Main street

—Mr M L Dickerson is visiting relatives at Ada having gone with her father upon his return there

Three donuts were pulled in Tuesday on a defendant that a jury had to be satisfied in Upton's wagon

—Mrs Etta Hamilton, of Avondale, Cincinnati county O is visiting her uncle, A V Lafferty on east South street

—Geo Jones came up from Springfield Monday afternoon to spend a few hours with his many friends here

Misses Anna Ross and Pet Keller and Messrs Joe and John Ross of Bucyrus, were here enjoying the celebration

Wm VanMeter left today for Fleming Co Ind to spend a short time visiting his uncle J VanMeter at that place

—Adam Neblett and Miss Frances Smith of Caledonia celebrated by coming to Marion getting license and married

—Miss Mary Miller of Delaware, was here over the Fourth the guest of her sister Mr H H Weber on east Center street

—Mr M F Barlow and Miss Ida E Bush of Leesburg were the guests of the former son S S Barlow Sunday and Today

—Mr Maggie Green has returned to her home in Delaware after a few days visit with the Misses Cunningham, on west Center street

The Misses Mantle and Inez Batt Maude Teed and Jennie Ball of Galion, spent a few days in this city the guests of Miss Carrie Hance

Mrs Mattie Cress who has been visiting Mrs Maude Walter for the past few days returned to her home at Rushsylvania Wednesday evening.

—The County Commissioners were out Wednesday viewing the latest proposed improvement in Marion. It is hoped something will be done

Guy Lenhart and Pete Benscoter were at Galion Monday participating in the bicycle races. Guy won the gold medal in the three cornered contest

—Miss Ella Neely returned to her home in Mechanicsburg O Tuesday after two weeks pleasantly pleasantly in Marion the guest of her sister Mrs M H Hayward

Nathan Runyan and Will Hunt were at Delaware Tuesday advertising the Pierce Bicycle Museum. Merrill Turner was at Delaware Wednesday on the same business

Dr I W Davis left Tuesday for Toledo Mich via Cleveland and Lake Erie. He will remain until September

—Mr and Mrs Chas Herberg of Colorado returned to their home in the Capital City today after two weeks spent visiting Mr and Mrs I O Bishop on south Main street

—Chas Wentzel left Wednesday for New York to spend a week or two on business matters and then in the metropolitan pleasures. He will probably visit Boston before returning.

At the shoot of the Morral gun club last Saturday the following scores were made out of possible twenties. Wolf 12 Brewer 11 W Hburn 8 Johnston 16 Mavis 10 Harter 11 and Leady 18

—John Terrell of Indianapolis was here to Marion spending the Fourth with his brother Sam on east Center street. He knew not expecting any celebration so was quite agreeably surprised.

—Here's a matter of no little credit to Marion that there were but five arrests during the celebration and of the five one was an inebriate and one a loafing tramp. Pitching and bed terms drunk were very few

—J C Titus and family of Fostoria spent Monday here celebrating and returned in the day. Their household goods were taken there and a final adieu was bid Galion as a place of residence

—D J Humphreys spent Sunday at Rural visiting his mother

—S S Fox of Prospect spent Sunday the guest of Jesse Hunter

—Charles Inner has gone to Fairfield Ind to visit for a few days

—Mrs Kelly Mount of South Lewisburg, is in the city for a few days

—Miss Ilien Mc Want gave a reading at Westfield Wednesday evening

—S G Stewart has gone to Kentucky in the capacity of a Huber expert

—M M Gee and wife of Prospect were guests at Hotel Marion on Sunday

—Miss Gertrude Lindsey is home from college to spend the summer vacation

—George Clark, of Springfield was in the city Monday to spend the day celebrating.

—Miss Bain of Lewistown Pa is the guest of Miss Emma Kling on Delaware avenue

—F H Thornhill was up from Richwood a short time Sunday the guest of Bert Upstream

—Hon A P Copeland of Rochester Ind, is in the city to spend a few days with his friends

—Miss Bertha Mapes of Lucas is in the city, the guest of Mrs F H Roberts on west Center street

—J S Dudley has erected a neat new dwelling house on west Center street that is about completed

—Galion Sun Review Engineer Mitchell and family spent Independence day with W C Cutler at Marion

—Miss Nellie Innes of Springfield visited her Marion friends this week the guest of Miss Gertie Harding

—Mr E L Leonard who graduated with high honors from Adelbert college Cleveland has returned for the summer

—Miss Linda Campbell returned to her home in Urbana after a visit and visit with Mrs G Campbell, at south East street

—N A Showen agent of the Huber Co leaves tonight for Dakota Territory on an extensive trip in the interest of the company

—Mrs Josephine McConnell left Saturday for Findlay where she will spend the Fourth and look after her real estate interests

—Mrs Chas J Gottschall and son of Columbus arrived in the city Saturday to spend a few weeks visiting Mrs C W Leffler

—Supt A G Cronse of the Marion public schools has been granted a life certificate to teach by the State Board of Examiners

—Mrs Chas Clarke, of Wapakoneta is visiting her parents Mr and Mrs S Wolfson, on east Center street Mr Andrason of that place is with her

—H F Sheets formerly on the Star reportorial force was here from Pittsburg and remained over the Fourth We were pleased to see him in Marion again

—Miss Maggie Leonard, who has been away for the past two weeks attending commencement exercises at Cleveland and Oberlin returned home Friday

—The next big day for Marion will be the dedication of the Soldiers Memorial There will necessarily be appropriate ceremonies and it should be done well

—Miss Fred Gottschall and daughter came up from Columbus to spend Sunday and the Fourth with her parents Mr and Mrs G Leffler on Greenwood street

—Wheeling shipments of keg beer and bunder twine come by express as they did on Saturday and Sunday as is very apparent what business is most rushing just at present

—Several Delaware schoolists have been looking about Marion for a location since the council has ordained that they must leave that place We don't want them here

—The colored camp meeting at Green Camp was an attractive affair for Marionites Sunday Many drove down some walked and others got their but they didn't know how

—Chas Wendt, of Huber expert, is home from Kentucky whither he has been setting up machinery The oppressive heat there and natives made it the most unpleasant trip of his life

—Freight business on all the railroads is becoming quite rushing The C H V and T turn from two to four engines here every day now—engines that bring freight from the south for the C and A

—Mrs Ino Richardson living near the southern line of Tully township south of Marion two miles attempted to shuffle off this mortal coil by lunging the fore part of last week Her husband discovered her in time to save her life

—Miss Anna Adams is double the happiest little lady in the city Last week her father gave her a miniature dwelling for a play house and it was a charming surprise to Miss Anna For a play house in which children can be old ladies as they all do it is just the thing

—John Caldwell, the genial and always accommodating baggage master of the C and A has resigned that position and will probably retire from the road The work of handling baggage and express both has proven too heavy for him We shall regret John's departure

—John Hamberger a prominent young gentleman of Delaware was waiting at the depot in that city Monday to take a train to Marion when a common firecracker exploded prematurely in his hand tearing his fingers all to pieces One was blown completely off and another had to be amputated

—Miss Ora Terrell residing on North Main street was the recipient of a fine birthday surprise Saturday evening her young friends coming upon her unawares prepared to spend the evening The party was very pleasantly entertained and Miss Terrell was given some very handsome presents

—J W Headley the pharmacist of W Hinds & Co's has come with his wife and children to visit at his father's home in Norwich O first stopping on the way to visit Judge Foley and family at Zanesville Geo W Kimberly republic pharmacist of Columbus is taking Headley's place during his absence

GUN CLUB TOURNAMENT

Some Good Shots Join the Marion Boys and Walk Away with a Neat Fill of Each Entrance Money

The gun club tournament given by the Marion gun club at the Fairgrounds last day proved a very interesting and successful affair Valentine of Monroeville, Pinkney Ball Reese and Tovill of Galion Wendt of Kenton Hoffman and Burnison of Crestline W and J Godfrind and Lox enthill of Upper Sandusky, Towers of Richwood Snyder of Little Sandusky and Teddy Johnston Coon and others of the Mound club were present and the most of them are good ones, hence the visitors scored most of the money

The first contest was with nine blue rocks and the entrance fee was $1 25 The scores made were as follows Ball 7 Valentine 9 Purmison 6 Hoffman 8 Tovill 9, Wendt 8 Holland 1 Wolf 8 Johnston 7, W Godfrind 9, Mumford 6 Snyder 4, Reese stone 4 Brady 7, Frame 6 Reese 8, Troy nthill 6 Pinkney 7 Valentine with a perfect score secured first money $10 Burnison Wolf and Reese divided second and Snyder and Pinkney divided third

The second contest was at seventeen sparrows entrance fee $1 25 Ball killed 7 Johnson 6, Wendt 9 Valentine 7 Hoffman 9, Burnison 4 Tovill 5 Reese 6 W Godfried 7, J Godfried 9 Stone 6 Brush 9 Brady 1 Hartman 5 Holland 4 Lindsey 4 Wolf 7 Scarst Lobenthill 6 Bowers 7 Rose 8 First money was finally divided between Valentine and Pinkney second money divided between Wendt and Hoffman and Hartman secured third

The third match was at live pigeons entrance fee $2 The scarcity of pigeons limited the shots to three each and also limited the number of contestants to fourteen Valentine, Holland and Godfrind made perfect scores and divided first money Second money was divided owing to the lack of pigeons to finish the tie shoot, and Reese and Snyder divided third money The prizes were $9 75 $5 75 and $3 50

The closing contest was a match at nine clay birds Twenty-four entered at $1 25 each making the prizes $12 50 $7 50 $4 50 and $2 50 Valentine made a perfect score and took first money Burnison and Pinkney tied on eight birds and divided second money Reese Hoffman Wendt and Lox enthill on seven and after three rounds to decide Wendt and Towers divided at Holland Frame, Lobenthill Hartman, Stone and Campbell tied for fourth and in shooting off Stone and Hollands tied for

CLOCK SHOTS

How seconded ruffled

Elsie was a lady and charming as we present

Nobody objected to dividing when tied with Valentine

Rush will make a good one in a few years with practice

The ladies are beginning to attend and the sports is becoming quite popular

No more sparrow matches will be made, solemn The gunners say they are enemies

The gunners ask about the score Hints Tilled about as many pigeons as the contestants—but they could shoot oftener

Marion Whipps who furnished the live pigeons had about fifty stolen from his coops on Monday hence the scarcity that caused some disappointment on Tuesday

Valentine beat them all He is a fine easy shot and did not miss all afternoon If lost him something to learn though and the local gunners can have hope

WHAT DO YOU WANT?

Sweltering, Humanity Busy Guzzling Ice and Refreshments—What They Drink

There are mighty few people who don't drink some of the tempting liquids in soda nowadays When mercury hot around about ninety degrees in the shade and old Sol's rays come pouring down in stone walks and tinder buildings that reflect the burning rays without imparting their force, every mortal in the streets is an uncomfortable individual The oppressive heat creates a great thirst and many in the nickels spent to quench it

Watch two men as they go down street perspiring enough to supply a sick woman's tanyard and as they reach a saloon you will hear Come in and have something and the answer I'll go you is sure to follow A moment later the two are standing in front of a bar discussing the merits of two different kegs of beer A great many people drink beer On an average day about 4000 glasses are sold and there are hundreds of fellows who drink it that are not suspected of indulging

The citizens who are prohibitionally inclined are not to be driven to getting something that they can drink without compunction of conscience The fizz of the soda fountain has up to date chased the foam and there is no effort in sight

This is perhaps partly the drink of the senators who in the office of the dollar game and busy refreshing after a long session under the strain of mind knowing he will have to set up for the whole crowd

Then there is mostly a short orange, cider lemon lime and chalk soda with the latter runs among special customers but are and seldom like the lemon and pineapple stand is running, to the glasses all the time

C and A Notes

[Huntington Herald]

Passenger coach No 51 is in the shops for repairing and repainting

The shops were closed on Monday, the 4th of July to allow the employes to celebrate

E Broughton general manager of the road of Chicago was in the city Tuesday on a tour of inspection

During the past week from three to five car loads of emigrants westward bound, have passed through this city daily

Baggage car No 2 which has been in the shop for a general overhauling is nearly completed and will again be on the road in a few days

Baggage car No 1 and passenger coaches Nos 50 and 57 left the shop Wednesday after a general overhauling, and again up to the front first class shape

Another new improvement is being made in the car department It consists of small brass plates to be placed over the corners of the seats in passenger coaches to save the seats from being battered up

MARION'S DAY!

THE FOURTH OF JULY VERY SUCCESS FULLY CELEBRATED

A Large Crowd of Visitors Well Entertained The Industrial Parade a Supreme Success as Matters Grandest Effort The Rain Disposes of a Part of the Programme

We don't do it often but we don't work well as well established fact as regards Marion's efforts in the way of celebrations but it was more strongly emphasized on Monday than ever before Not a visitor left the city without declaring the events of the day a most complete success, and in hundreds of visitors there are many who are hard to please Even the rain that proved a delaying hindrance to some of the programme and excluded the literary part did not dampen the enthusiasm or lessen the grandeur of what was executed

The observance of the day began about 1 o'clock in the morning by the first ringing that has ever been given the court house bell and almost simultaneously began the firing of bombs monster fire crackers and light cannons The early celebrators kept up the powder burning exercises until after daylight when the whole populace arose The threatening clouds in the western horizon did not prevent decorations and flags and bunting, were being displayed even during the light morning shower and the streets had assumed a very credible holiday attire by the time welcome sunshine gave evidence of suitable weather

The bands from all directions began arriving early, and the morning trains were heavily loaded with visitors Band concerts and a short display of fireworks served to entertain the crowd until 10 o'clock when the industrial parade began This was the grandest feature of the day and the effort reflected the greatest of credit upon those who participated and the city generally

The immense procession was fully an hour in forming, even under an efficient force of marshals When the clock struck 10 the order was given to move but so long was the time that when the last division had gotten its start the first was crossing Last street on Center the line of display extending all along Center from East to Greenwood from Center to South and west on South to East

The Marion Bicycle club and its guests numbering, about thirty in all, headed the procession, and making a very pretty display Then came Grand Marshal Wilson and his aids followed by a platoon of Marion police Here came the first division in charge of M H Porch The Prospect Band which was followed by the Grand Army mounted on a wagon representing camp life a very realistic display Mayor Gauley with Mr Huber in a carriage preceded the first section of the Huber exhibit A representation of the Huber Industrial railroad very appropriately designed and executed was followed by five wagons representing the Huber machine shops Then came six wagons with the display of the Huber boiler shops and foundry The Prospect Band followed and the Huber woodworkers were shown by four wagons, making the entire Huber exhibit consist of sixteen wagons besides the engines used in transporting them And we must say here that it was a most creditable showing for that concern The men took as much pride in the work as the proprietors and it was accordingly well done The moving, separating, sawing inside view, was especially good and the boiler and machine shop boys left nothing undone

The Marion Malleable Iron Co could only display a drawing of the works now in course of erection and an exhibit of Sprague's shoeing machine but that was done well and earned the Malleable its share of compliments In this section too came the attractive wagon of D H Sears & Co, on which was a steam engine at work running a planing mill attached and other machinery The hands at work had the things and received their full share of glory A good display of Fuge drum tile from Mason Bros graced the first division

The second division in charge of Bushy P Sweeny with six assistant marshals was headed by the Ashley band The main exhibit in this division was that of the Marion Steam Shovel Co It was the steam ditcher that is built upon a Huber traction engine, then followed the blue smiths at work upon a ballast unloader The wood working, shops and pattern shops were represented in order and following them was that company's representation of Columbia, impersonated by Miss Lambert surrounded by four bright little girls serving as maids of honor It was very pretty effort and elicited much praise Seven more wagons from the Steam Shovel machine shops and foundry completed the grand effort of that company Potter & Bland the contractors formed an appropriate close following the Steam Shovel Co and had the workmen laying up a brick building on the wagon a very appropriate representation The Marion Bottling works showed a suitable wagon, followed by the drum corps as the musical department of Bryan & Prendergasts' works W & J F Prendergast made clear showing one wagon contained all sorts of building materials and another wagon loaded with the various grades of bottling bundle Bryan & Prendergast Bros left nothing undone Their miniature house on wheels was not miniature, but an immense affair and a big thing successfully done, and they had wagons representing their manufacture of sash doors blinds and almost everything else in the house building line B J Camps scroll saw work very appropriately followed them with a credible showing The division ended with the wagon of the Marion Soap and Chemical works Mr Delourette displaying a monster bar of clothine and three large bars of toilet and laundry soaps It was a highly creditable showing for the new concern and was largely commented upon

The Coronation band led the third division in charge of Fred Sherman and staff Sutcliffe exhibits by the Police Concert Band and Ackerman's music store preceded the exhibit of the Marion Manufacturing Co The Marion Co did not prepare their work, shops except by a completed threshing outfit but they made a grand hit by threshing wheat upon the streets A traction engine pulling a thresher at work a load of grain at the side and a wagon behind catching the straw is something never seen before and it was a very successful undertaking They also exhibited patent stackers on straw carriers and made a splendid showing on the whole Schaffner's furniture factory was well and appropriately represented behind the Marion company

The fourth division was in charge of O A Bussard and staff and headed by the Colonial band of Delaware McMurray & Fisher's exhibit of sulkies and the workmen engaged in turning them out was a grand affair and called forth much praise and Mike Clary's enterprise in shoeing a horse on a wagon wasn't behind any of them Mike gets there always I Kelly's wholesale grocery house was very satisfactorily represented, and Matthews & Son Krause & Stanley, R Fahey and F I Schoff all made a showing that was appropriate Ice also gave a very nice display from his furniture store

The fifth was the railroad division under command of Art Kling and staff Following the Waldo band came the hack contesting Agents Belle Bigelow Dombaugh and Culbertson, representing the four railroads The Erie Express showed two delivery wagons and the American was there with a well loaded delivery Strellitz with a small bulk clothing display, was followed by Clement Bros' wagon representing their force at work making clothes F I Blake's garden was beautifully represented followed by Kishler's grocery wagon

George Christin commanded the sixth division headed by the Norton band The first on the division were the twelve carrier boys, representing the Star Dressed in appropriate suits the boys looked well and came in for their share of compliments Following was the Marion Fire Kiln club the Norris & Christin works The steam drill the kilns etc, were well shown and attracted much attention The Mirror office, as in 1840, was represented by an old Washington hand press and Grills paul by packing house, represented by jolly pickers followed behind Remmer & Jones's sash factory was well represented in this division, and Flocken's drug store advertisement attracted attention

Wm Fies commanded the seventh and last division It was headed by the Mechanics band, and consisted of the Marion fire department The department always looks well and was better than usual on this occasion Two long hours were consumed in completing the line of march but the spectators were fully compensated for their long standing and no complaint was offered

At 2 o'clock the bicycle races attracted the immense crowd to east Center There were seven entered for the race six from the Marion club and Sells, a fast rider from Prospect The rivalry between Prospect bicyclers and Marionites made the race unusually interesting but the talk was mostly talk only Sells is a fast rider, and the Prospect edge of that fact didn't ease the excitement one whit Shortly after 2 o'clock the two heats for positions were run as seven could not make the distance at one time In the first heat were Sells Fields, Benscoter and Johnston Sells and Johnston won the positions and the second heat for places was run between Hume Kendrick and Beatty The first two won positions and then the race for the medal was run between Johnston, Hume, Kendrick and Sells All were given a good start in front of H S Lucas residence, and the run fairly flew to the last street crossing at Hotel Marion Johnston came in a good winner amid the yells of the delighted crowd and Sells took second though Kendrick who took third pressed him mightly close Fred Irishman then awarded the elegant medals to Johnston and Sells and one silk umbrella to Kendrick

Day fireworks entertained the throng until shortly before 4 o'clock, the hour at which the Aztec Knights were to begin their parade but the rain came just as they were getting ready and that feature was postponed It came an hour or so later however, and proved very entertaining Alvin D Matthews had charge of it and he did himself credit in its success The burlesque on the Blue Diamond was especially appreciated and created much laughter

The exercises at the court house front were abandoned on account of the rain, but the grand band concert on the square was given as announced The bands acquitted themselves very creditably and their music proved very entertaining

The largest portion of the crowd remained for the fireworks and they were amply repaid for the exhibit was a fine one For over an hour the sky was beautifully illuminated with the various inventions in the fireworks line, and the spectators enjoyed the spectacle immensely

After the display the visitors were left to entertain themselves or to be entertained at the hands of their friends The late train and livery rigs carried most of the strangers from the city but none went away without proof thing, the celebration a grand success for such it was

CELEBRATION NOTES

During the rain no less than two thousand people took refuge in the court house The basement, rotunda offices and court room were filled and the corridors jammed In the general crowd there were many careless ones for the building has the appearance of being damaged no less than $100

The residents along the line of parade who were so thoughtful as to serve water to the thirsty participants received many warm thanks for their kindness

The crowd of visitors is variously estimated at from two to five thousand People see differently, you know

Not an accident of any note happened and everything passed off pleasantly

Chelonia Waldo, Owen and Prospect all came to Marion, living only enough at home to take care of things

The rain spoiled the Chinese lantern decorations but the business portion of town and many residences presented very gay appearance

Our report of the celebration would be incomplete without a reference to its stenographer One afternoon early in June Dr I H Riffensperger, C H Wilson and the editor of this paper chanced to meet in front of the American express office, and were discussing Marion's tendency to piss the day without observance It was suggested that the Star should announce a meeting, of young men for the purpose of getting up a celebration and the same was done, but only Dr Riffensperger and Charley Wilson were present They were very lonesome in the City Hall all by themselves but and united the Doctor elected Charley to the chair and Charley in turn appointed the Doctor secretary They appointed all committees and attended to all necessary preliminary work and adjourned The next day the meeting was announced in an enthusiastic one too such it was when the lone pair warmed up to work and the committees were published When the committees met they were all there and the work went on with a vim, resulting as all have seen The incident shows what can be done if some one will take the lead and we credit Messrs Riffensperger and Wilson with whatever glory there is without even mentioning cigars for this part

PROSPECT'S GUSHER

Said to be the Strongest Magnetic Sulphur Water in the State

[Prospect Monitor]

The drill of the Prospect well is now down between five and six hundred feet and as it means the Trenton rock the interest of the people deepens in the enterprise On Thursday morning the blue clay under the limestone was reached when tubing was put down and drilling resumed again in limestone and it is hoped that indications for natural gas will begin to show in a short time

The latter part of last week reports of magnetic sulphur water said to be the strongest in the State were tapped, and have since been flowing at the rate of thousands of barrels daily Should the company who are putting down the well fail to get a gasser it will still be a profitable investment for the water alone Already hundreds of people visit the well daily with vessels in which they carry the water away for drinking purposes The flow of water is such that it is thought by some that if it could be piped over the greater part of town The water will magnetize steel to a very high degree

New York Lake Erie and Western R R

Commencing July 1st 1887, the New York, Lake Erie and Western R R, lessee New York Pennsylvania and Ohio R R will place on sale thousand mile tickets good one year from date of issue at rate of $20 These tickets will be accepted for passage not only on all divisions of the N Y, P and O R R but also over the entire "Erie" system in like manner mileage tickets issued by the "Erie" will be accepted over the N Y P and O R R Thus use will not be confined to one person only, but when issued to the head of a family will be good for any member thereof or for the entire family traveling together, and when issued to business houses or firms they can be used by any one member in representative there traveling at their express but only one person at a time All mileage books purchased previous to July 1st will also be accepted for passage over the entire "Erie" system

New York Lake Erie and Ohio R R

A Waldo Reception

The pleasant village of Waldo gave a reception on Saturday evening, July 2d which was as is generally the case with that village a success by way of real social enjoyment The refreshments were of the first order The villagers and surrounding community turned out en masse and were waited on by the ladies of the U B church assisted by their faithful ally Mr Wm Duffy who was an expert on such occasions notwithstanding the ungracious article that appeared in the Waldo items of two weeks ago, which dubbed him Dumpy Billy

The proceeds will go to the benefit of the U B church of Waldo

A VISITOR

A New Firm

Mr R A Boyd, of the firm of Boyd & Brown has sold his interests in that popular grocery house to George Detrick the well known ex mail clerk, the invoice purchase to take effect Tuesday The new firm will be Brown & Detrick and scarcely needs any introduction to Marion people Geo Brown is a favorite goer with everybody and Geo Detrick's many friends will hail with joy the announcement that he has retired business to remain here permanently The Star wishes the new firm even greater success than the old, and doubts not that they will it will

A West Point Compliment

Miss Ducie May Wentz gave two entertainments at West Point last week on Friday and Saturday evenings July 1st and 2d These entertainments were not only the best ever given at this place but persons who have heard other elocutionists pronounce Miss Wentz superior to any they have heard No exhibition of appreciation I have only to say that there is a very general call for her to return All who heard her are anxious to hear her again

The post office was an unfortunate one for the N Y, L E and O, and weeks were numerous On Tuesday night the 28th, engines 81 and 240 collided at Union resulting in trifling damages On the following Saturday engine 99 struck the switch engine at Akron knocking out the front ends and bending the frames of both engines and on the same night engine 92 collided with double headers 117 and 19 doing considerable damage Tuesday morning a west bound freight broke in three sections, which came together near Mantel and resulted in a general smash up and block ade As a result of these many accidents several engineers and conductors have been given rather unextended leave of absence

Upper Sandusky still has what all imagine, and now the project of locating further gas or oil has been given up Since the tumble many of Mr Dunning's friends here are anxious to know about how many thousands he lost on options that have consequently proven a poor investment

Sunday evening July 10th Isbell will give the first of a series of lectures in the U B church, on "The Way to Heaven," based upon Bunyan's Pilgrims Progress Seats are free and everybody will be welcomed Services will begin at 8 o'clock Come and bring the children W S Ritzel

DR ROSWELL D HITCHCOCK

The Late President of the Union Theological Seminary in New York.

The name of Dr Roswell Dwight Hitchcock is conspicuous in the records of biblical learning and theological discussion in New York President of the Union Theological Seminary in New York city, his sudden death at South Somerset, Mass, will be a shock to a wide circle of friends and the religious public His death was the result of a cold contracted two days before at the dedication of the Dartmouth school building where he delivered an address

DR R D HITCHCOCK

A native of East Machias Me, Dr Hitchcock was born Aug 17 1817 and was graduated at Amherst college in 1836 He devoted a year to biblical study and teaching, and then studied at the Andover Theological Seminary In 1843 he became a tutor in Amherst college a position which he held three years, when he returned to his original purpose of entering the Congregational ministry He preached at Waterville Me, for some time and then took charge of the first Congregational church at Exeter, N H until 1853 when he became professor of natural and revealed religion at Bowdoin college On leaving that institution he received from it the degree of D D and in 1873 Amherst college conferred that of LL D In 1855 he was invited to the Washburn professorship of church history in the Union Theological seminary at Union 1880 he became the president of that institution

As an author of religious works he is well known Among his published books are the "Life of Daniel Robinson" "Complete Analysis of the Bible and Southern" In connection with Drs Schaff and Lilly he published "Hymns and Songs of Praise," and assisted Dr Francis Brown in translating and editing the "Teaching of Twelve Apostles" He was also editor of religious and theological parts of Johnson's Cyclopedia and at one time was assistant editor of "The American Theological Review"

Dr Hitchcock was something of a traveler He devoted a year to seeing Germany visited Italy and Greece in 1860 traveled in Egypt and Palestine and in 1871 was president of the American Palestine Exploring company His scholarship was profound his theological erudition remarkable and his interest in all the public affairs of life warm to the last During the war of the rebellion he displayed a fervent patriotism

THE GREAT AMERICAN TRAVELER

Daniel Pratt of Chelsea Mass Lately Deceased

Daniel Pratt was known as "The Great American Traveler" and it is claimed he has been in almost every part of this country in earning the title There is no doubt he was practically insane but in a harmless way and his insanity was not so pronounced that he manifested to casual observers, though in earnest conversation with friends he was easily led to work He believed that at various times he had been elected president of the United States and had a number of explanations as to how he was deposed or why he resigned

DANIEL PRATT

The Great American Traveler visited Washington nineteen or twenty times, and claimed to have traveled nearly 200,000 miles He died recently He was born at Chelsea a suburb of Boston, and, aside from his local reputation, will be remembered by college students everywhere, as he had for years made an annual tour of all the eastern colleges He was a habitue of newspaper offices also and although he made frequent tours in some of these from cellar to attic, addressing himself in turn to editors reporters compositors and pressmen he was seldom an unwelcome guest He made frequent addresses to gatherings of employes in newspaper offices and never forgot to wind up every fantastic ration with a collection He seemed to be able to live on almost nothing, and was always dressed shabbily Some aver that his travels were only imaginative and that period of absence from the streets of Boston were really spent in seclusion at Chelsea But as he disappeared for twelve years at one time there is little room for doubt that his travels among the Indians in all the states territories in Canada etc, were really made

Recent Letters from a photograph by C F Conley, of Boston

Quite Amusing as You Know

The drivers of the 14th avenue stages have discarded their wool uniforms—long closely buttoned coats trimmed with red and black pot hats—and have assumed their summer garb The transmigration is complete Whereas in their clumsy winter garb they were cool and sulky English coachmen delight full to the eye of the Anglomaniac in their light easy summer sack suits of blue flannel with gilt buttons and broad white straw hats they are comfortable every day Yankee stage drivers The lower terminus of the line at present is on the northeast corner of Fifth avenue and Ninth street under a structural tree shading the gloomy old fashioned front of a Knickerbocker mansion The station sits under the tree and keeps a tally of the coaches in a free and easy American style that is refreshing —New York Sun

The Largest Gun in the World

The largest gun in the world has just been set up at Woolwich arsenal England At the Hewick woods Hotchkiss gun the gun is fifteen inches length of bore Coal fires The chamber has a diameter of 12 5 inches, length 8 5 inches Its capacity is 20 000 cubic inches The projectile will weigh 1 800 pounds and the charge 960 pounds of slow burning prismatic brown powder The energy of the charge will be

ONE HUNDRED AND FIFTY TON GUN

equivalent to 40 624 tons weight and the shot will penetrate wrought iron plate to the depth of over 30 inches at a distance of 1 000 yards. It is expected the gun will be effective at a range of eight miles

NEWSPAPER ARCHIVE®
NEWSPAPER ARCHIVE®

MYSTERY OF RED HAIR.

THE CONCLUSIVE DEMONSTRATION MADE BY AN ARTIST

No Such a Thing as Real Red Hair—The Sunset Headed Maiden Is Never Stupid. Glowing Locks on the Stage—In Literature

"Red hair! There's no such thing!" exclaimed a young and well known artist who has passed many days in sunny Italy the other afternoon as he promenaded up Fifth avenue with an equally well known swell. They had just come from lunching at Delmonico's at the swell's expense, and the latter had just remarked, after the manner of his kind "By Jove, just look at that weed headed girl crowssing ovah heah, she gives me a sunstroke, dontcher know"

"Why don't people call colors by their proper names?" went on the exasperated artist as they passed the Brunswick

'But my deah fellah, dontcher know what Mawy Anderson says A wose by any other name would smell as sweet' and if wed hair isn't wed, why it looks wed all the same," and as this logic seemed irrefutable there was silence until the two men disappeared within the portals of the Knickerbocker club

The reporter who had overheard this conversation, determined to unsolve the mystery of red hair, and at dusk sought the artist in his studio to find out what color red hair was The artist was looking picturesque and kind, and was pleased to mix on his palette three different shades of red three of yellow and three of brown

TWO OR THREE COLORS MIXED

"Now," said he with the air of the college professor who pauses to catch the class with some startling question 'point me out the color that is like red hair" The reporter couldn't do it He hovered about the orange color as the small boy around the circus tent but could not touch it He almost singled out one of the sickly looking browns, but the reds he skipped entirely

"Give it up"

"I thought you would" said the artist condescendingly 'What people call red hair is a mixture of two or three colors, according to the shade of red Now look here If I dab my finger in this yellow and mix it with that red, what do I get"

"Why, exactly the color of hair the girl had today"

I told you so" said the artist, "and don't let any one ever convince you that there is such a thing as real red hair Call it red if you choose, but don't think of it as the same color as a train lantern or a coaching parasol because you will be way off Adelaide Neilson had red hair you know, one of the most beautiful tints and Willie Winter spoke of it as the burnished gold that floated around her royal head," so if you choose to take that term you will be nearer the truth"

It is said by those who ought to know, and no one has contradicted the statement, that a red haired girl is never a stupid girl She is always quick of speech and quick of action Red hair brings with it a quick intelligence and generally great sensibility When it comes with blue eyes and brown brows and lashes the owner is of a sentimental turn of mind and usually very musical, with brown eyes and dark lashes the red headed girl is noted for her beauty of complexion—generally an ivory white—her love of exercise, and is very frequently endowed with great dramatic ability

A STRONG EMOTIONAL NATURE

Red hair always goes with a strong emotional nature, and the red haired girl laughs and cries at the theatre when her black and yellow haired sisters sit silent She is a creature quick to anger easy to please, a lovable darling when she likes you, but sharper than a two edged sword and as bitter as early gooseberries when she doesn't

"Who are our red headed girls and women"

Those on the stage are well known Mrs James Brown Potter is perhaps the most interesting Her hair is considered her greatest beauty It isn't the reddish" red hair, but it looks like bronze touched with a tint of golden flame here and there Mary Anderson, who has light brown hair, by the way raves over Mrs Potter's hair and wishes hers was like it

Kate Claxton has what is called real red hair—the bricky, carroty, dark red tint—but it is not a bit unbecoming It is so soft and silken, so plentiful and curly in loose ringlets and then it has been such a salvation to her, so she says for when fire meets fire they run apart, and she owes her miraculous escapes from burning hotels to her ruddy hair

In the literary world red hair is intensely admired Emerson loved it, James Whitcomb Riley has written many poems on it and in one calls it 'auburn hair with a golden gleam' and Dante Gabriella Rosetti's wife who died when very young, had hair of a yellow red long and curling. He buried all his poems with her but the friends who had wished for his fame had them removed a few years afterwards and found that the beautiful red hair had grown and twined itself all about the manuscript

In our literary world of today there are many women with red hair

In the social world there are many red headed girls and women who are both belles and beauties

Among the great army of girls who earn their living in the large dry goods stores there are many with red hair which society belles would give a great deal of money to possess

A lady artist gives a few hints as to what colors red headed people should wear

'Those who have hair verging on brown look well in anything Most red headed people should avoid crimson pink is becoming to pale golden red hair and a very fair complexion green of all shades to all shades of red hair Blue likewise yellow to be avoided except by those with auburn hair black especially becoming, also lavender'—New York Journal

The London Zoo

The travelling propensities of the Englishman are beneficial to the London "Zoo which receives every week a score or more of gifts from all parts of the world There are 2 000 animals in the "Zoo," and there were 649 671 visitors to the gardens last year—Philadelphia Call

An Enterprising Farmer

It is said that a young farmer near town hires a negro to plow and in order to see that no time is fooled away he rides the mule so as to face the plowman carrying an umbrella over his own head and using a big fan in order to keep cool —Covington (Ga.) Enterprise

The military tactics of the British soldiers of today are exactly the same as in the time of the duke of Wellington They are more picturesque than practical

Florida's Razor Backs

We have seen his long tusks divide a dog like a sword, we have seen a panther so terribly wounded that the poor cat crept off in despair to die while the hog reeked not of flowing blood from his own neck and shoulder, but promptly challenged a renewal of the fight At long lately a hog made it a point to stand on the track whenever he saw the locomotive coming, and the considerate engineer stopped for four successive days to drive him off At last, tired of humanity which aroused no gratitude, the train hand assembled by invitation to see that hog demolished He was on the track awaiting his doom, and extra speed was drawn from fat pine hurled into the furnace with malice prepense The hog raised his head in surprise when no stop was made, and seeing his danger, started at a gallop down the track In vain the engine rushed forward with maddening speed till coaches rocked and ladies screamed in terror When the train reached Palatka the hog was eating waste corn at Vertees stable

On another occasion the writer of this was sleeping in camp, and around lay a pack of hounds who had often proved that a bear at bay brought no terror to their hearts, and who carried scars honorably earned in strife with the wildcat and panther But a number of these razor backs came around in the dead of night and when the dogs attempted to drive them off, they charged like warriors true and tried They swept off the dogs and charged over the hunters Blankets, guns, cooking utensils and fishing rods became things of the past, and stout men took refuge in the boats Then, to save the dogs revolvers entered into the fray and finally the fierce grunters moved off in search of pastures new With the early dawn came a long, lean man who carried a rifle as long as himself, and he assessed the damages which the hogs should have paid and carried off the slain, which the victors did not want —Palatka News

The Handwriting of Poets

"The old idea that nearly all great literary geniuses, especially poets wrote poor hands has been exploded thoroughly' said an expert penman to a reporter He meditated a few minutes and proceeded in the same strain To illustrate, Edgar Allan Poe wrote a fine hand It was rather small but legible as print He never scrawled however fast he wrote His life was checkered enough to upset his nerves but through it all he wrote a fair, smooth round hand Richard Henry Stoddard, the white haired poet, perhaps wrote the most beautiful hand of any of the American poets up to several years ago It was somewhat like the Spencerian system of today The letters were well formed and even and properly shaded Even now well advanced in years he writes a fine copy hand as easy to read as print Some of his best poems are written in a hand of such neatness and legibility as would put the typewriter to the blush Mr Stoddard handles a pen with wonderful celerity yet William Cullen Bryant also wrote a good hand It was not as beautiful even as Mr Stoddard's but as fair and legible as the most hypercritical could desire Mr Bryant's handwriting has been much discussed He wrote a better hand than Poe though the latter was better at certain times than others John G Whittier is master of a fine plain hand that the printers bless It is as simple small and unassuming as he is and can be read easily John Howard Payne, author of 'Home Sweet Home," could well have passed for an instructor in penmanship, his handwriting was so admirable It was somewhat too small, if anything but all the letters were formed with startling accuracy"—New York Mail and Express

A New Cure for Consumption

Considerable sensation has been created in medical circles in Vienna by the discovery of a supposed cure for consumption and other tubercular affections of the lungs or other parts of the body The discoverer is Dr Kollscher, a young operator in the clinical department of Professor Albert Dr Kollscher starting on the assumption that tuberculosis occasionally heals naturally, owing to the tubercles becoming calcined, hit upon the idea of causing artificial calcination by means of hypodermic injections of a compound described as calcium phosphoricum" into the limbs of persons affected with local tuberculosis He made a number of experiments with a view of testing his discovery, and in every case the experiments turned out successful At the last meeting of the Vienna Society of Physicians Dr Kollscher read a paper on the result of his experiments and introduced to the meeting several persons who had been cured by his method He is about to carry his experiments further by making similar experiments upon persons suffering from tuberculosis of the lungs—London Chronicle

Under the World's Heel

How pathetic are the instances of men who are not only in misfortune and who have lost all they once held but whose very names are forgotten I remember there was a conductor on the Eighth Avenue railroad who ran his car between the hours of 11 in the night and 11 the following morning He was a subject of so much talk among the night editors of the morning papers who took up on his line that I once went over at the request of one of them one night just to see him He was as fine and aristocratic looking man as I have ever seen No one ever found out his history for he could not be drawn into conversation He did his work in a quiet and respectful way for a year and then disappeared nobody knows where In a like manner I have seen porters in big dry goods houses clerks and men in almost every lowly walk of life whose faces indicated a history that was unmistakably pathetic

The waifs of the street the children of the cutters the unhappy little ones in tenement houses and the outcasts of the slums are more to be envied than the gentle courteous and dependent old man who have been forced under by the iron heel of a world that thunders along at a breakneck pace and from which they try to shield themselves by a gentleness that the rushing world has not time to see —Black's Hall in the Argonaut

Oil Indian Belles

The Osage Indians have as much talent for imitation as the Chinamen They are all busily engaged now in the manufacture of chromos which they bring to Chanute and sell for 10 cents apiece The latest is a good imitation of a Gila monster life size—Chicago News

The Tonga Islands King

The king of the Tonga islands dresses in well made European clothes which set off his head on his figure, but he can get no civilized shoes to fit him, because his feet are so large and have so enormous a development of heel—Chicago News

THE NEWSPAPERS OF FRANCE

The Opinions of the Two Mr Pulitzers—Decidedly Different Ideas

I was in an English barber shop the other morning, and the proprietor, as a crowning argument in favor of his sartorial productions, produced a pair of trousers 'for Mr Pulitzer The size of the trousers attracted my attention and a little investigation led to the interesting discovery that there were two Mr Pulitzers in Paris, and that while Mr Joseph Pulitzer has been living in state at the Hotel Bristol with his fine apartment, his courier, etc, Mr Albert Pulitzer of The New York Morning Journal has also been living in state though more quietly at the Grand Hotel he too having his fine apartment and his courier which all goes to show First that is a great thing to have a 'large circulation,' and second, that the Paris correspondent of The Morning Journal does not write the society notes in The Galignani's Messenger

The opinions of these two eminent journalists on the newspapers of France are of course most interesting Mr Joseph Pulitzer spoke as follows on the subject

"You want my opinion on French news papers? Well I can give it to you very quickly I think it is simply disgraceful the kind of thing which they produce here They are newspapers in name but newspapers without news left out They print neither home news nor foreign news, in fact they print nothing but stories and essays They have no enterprise Why this late disaster to the Champagne at Havre was hardly noticed by them I had to get the details from the scanty little English papers (pointing to the Galignani and the Morning News) Now an American newspaper which understood its business would have had a man on the spot by the very first train to interview the officers the captain and the passengers, to get photographs of the scene etc and to send off a complete account by telegraph, regardless of expense No, sir I don't think much of French news papers and by the way I don't think much more of their English rivals'

Mr Albert Pulitzer has decidedly different ideas on the same question 'I know that it is the fashion' he said, "to condemn French journals on the ground that they are deficient in what we call 'news' Of course it is evident that in this respect they are a long way behind us, but I attribute it not to any lack of enterprise on the part of editors and proprietors—far from it—but to the fact that they recognize that the general demand is for something quite different People in France have not got that terrible thirst for 'news which consumes us at home, they are not at all in a hurry to know about accidents and crimes before it is necessary and even then they don't want a great mass of sickening details In many ways their issues are more elevated than ours For example The Figaro will print two columns on a new play by Alexandre Dumas and will employ one of the most distinguished literary men in the country to write the criticism There is another great difference in France all the great writers contribute to the newspapers and these men are paid as much as $10 000 to $12 000 a year The result is that a first class French newspaper becomes really a vehicle for the transmission of the highest order of literary scientific and artistic thought and certainly that is very much more than we can say of our American papers even the best of them —Paris Cor Philadelphia Times

Characteristics of the Pug Dog

There are not more than fifty pug dogs in St Louis and yet they are in great demand The reason they cannot be supplied is because they are hard to get Their race peculiarities are strange and hence they do not multiply as rapidly as other breeds Not more than four or five are had at one litter, and they will not retain their breed if crossed When thus crossed with other breeds the puppies lose the characteristics of the pug and resemble the crossed breed This is a good explanation of their rarity It was only in the last fifty years that these pets of society could be obtained by everybody They were formerly held by certain members of the nobility of Europe, and the strain remained a family possession The qualification of being rare was not the only one that rendered the pug valuable He is essentially a pet I never heard of a case where a pug dog had the rabies He has an excellent temper so that he is safe for children Of course he is not a fighter or a watch dog but these are not qualifications demanded of a pet He is delicate, like all lap dogs, liable to become overfed, but he makes up for that by general amiability I am a great friend of the pug for I do not think he is generally understood—Globe Democrat

Peculiarities of Epilepsy

Unconsciousness enters into the generally accepted definition of epilepsy While this unconsciousness is a symptom of the disease in the vast majority of cases there are some exceptions The following is a case in point

A married woman of 32 years had occasional epileptic attacks of the usual convulsive kind but more frequently when seized she would scream, turn pale, cry out jump from the bed and run about the room acting absurdly and at times violently On one occasion she bit her husband On coming out of the attack she asked if she had done this At another time she threw the inkstand at her mother's head and fully recalled the fact her self with much sorrow

It is believed that attention in this direction would show a considerable number of such cases The matter may have important legal bearings inasmuch as epileptics who commit deeds of violence are held to be irresponsible on the ground of their unconsciousness—Youth's Companion

Flaxseed in the Eye

Where did the habit of putting a flaxseed in the eye in order to remove a foreign substance come from' asked a reporter It is a very old superstition, replied his medical friend 'There is no foundation for it in fact, and the statement that it chases the foreign substance around and around under the lid is the sincerest nonsense Putting in a flaxseed simply adds fuel to the flame It is fortunate that the seed is comparatively smooth and unirritating or otherwise the failure would be a serious one A similar humbug is a stone from a certain eye which is simply the crystalline lens of the eye of a cat hardened by boiling —Philadelphia Call

Living in Boston

You can live better in Boston on $7 a week than you can in New York for $1' You can buy more baked beans in Boston for ten cents than in New York for twenty cents You can get in Boston a more stuffed cucumber and a slower one and more always a civil reply from the conductor You have in Boston more girl waiters at the restaurants and more grass from them —Pro ce Mulford

DRAMA IN WINNIPEG.

A BARN STORMING COMPANY'S EXPERIENCE IN MANITOBA

An Audience of Indians Trappers and Traders—Playing to Enormous Houses. A Primitive Theatre—Two Performances in One Night—Receipts

Charles Arnold, who is now a star actor in England, tells of his visit to Manitoba in this fashion We were advised to visit that place, as no drama the company had at that time been there Accordingly a little party numbering sixteen members of the stock company from Montreal, journeyed 2,000 miles to Winnipeg, which was then a little village This was in '79 or '80 There were no public lights pavements or roads in the city, which consisted of one street only Winnipeg was inhabited by Indians, half breeds and a few English settlers We opened in the Market hall immediately over the jail, and our performances were enlivened by the shrieks of the Indians and half breed women, who had taken too much fire-water'

'I was very much disgusted with the 'noble red man'—he is nothing but a beggar, after all The ideal Indian that Fenimore Cooper refers to is simply knocked on the head I found one intelligent Indian, a nephew of Sitting Bull, who had been educated at a college in Minneapolis I found he had a decided taste for the drama, and from our repertoire of twenty pieces he selected Gilbert's Engaged and 'Pygmalion and Galatea as his favorite plays Except for the novelty of the life, there was little amusement for us in Winnipeg The hotels were so crowded that we had to live in tents We slept on the prairie and for amusement we borrowed a few laths, obtained some fish hooks and went along the banks of the brooks spearing frogs This was great fun, as we speared three or four dozen of these edible reptiles in an hour A most delicious supper was obtained from their legs, which were dipped in egg batter, rolled in biscuit paste and fried in boiling fat

We played to enormous houses in Winnipeg Indians and half breeds made up our audiences, and every one seemed flush of money Many carried rolls of bills about with them There were no coppers used, and a half dime was the lowest coin While we were in Winnipeg the mayor of Emerson, a small town of 800 inhabitants, came up and said they had never had a dramatic performance, and insisted upon our visiting that place He said there was not much in the way of a theatre but that they had an old bonded warehouse full of agricultural implements soap boxes, brands and champagne cases and by clearing those out he would rig up a first class auditorium Having two days to spare we decided to visit Emerson and upon entering the place were received by the inhabitants with a great ovation A committee of ten had been appointed to clear out the building which was nothing but a barn with windows on the ground floor A hole was cut in the building for purposes of exit and another exit was constructed from the platform on to the prairie, where tents had been rigged up for the company There was no house for a mile around and we had to dress in the tents

'At night there was a big house every one coming to town on horseback It seemed like a big horse fair, as the animals were picketed in the bushes around the building and now and again we were startled by a shrill neigh from them direction The committee of ten citizens, headed by the mayor had done their work well and while the old warehouse did not present a very inviting appearance it served a purpose The stalls or back seats consisted of soap and candle boxes, brandy and champagne cases placed in rows in front of the stage (no extra charge for champagne cases) I may add that the cases were not empty Each seat represented a dozen or two of brandy or champagne The committee saw that no liberties were taken with the seats (?) We performed Lester Wallack's military drama 'Rosedale' which seemed to please our audience greatly The lady members of our company had a lively time of it all through the performance as the mosquitoes insisted on making their presence felt in a most uncomfortable manner It was laughable to see the gentle slaps the victims gave during the more serious portions of the play to rid themselves of the stinging pests

'On the second night of our stay we performed 'The Shaughraun,' with all the effects revolving tower etc At the conclusion of the second act the committee waited on me and requested that we prolong our visit another night This could not be done as we had engagements to meet elsewhere but it occurred to me that we could give another performance that night We could finish playing The Shaughraun at 10 45 o'clock and by dismissing the audience for fifteen minutes start again with another play at 11 o'clock I announced this to the audience and was received with cheers and cries of 'Play all night!' Well we finished 'The Shaughraun,' and the male portion of the audience retired to the prairie while I collected the admission fee for the second performance from the ladies, who remained seated the gentlemen then returned, paying at the door

'At 11 15 we commenced the second programme which consisted of a burlesque on Canadian politics entitled H M S Parliament,' written to 'Pinafore music Each character was made up to represent a prominent Canadian statesman Our orchestra was a small church organ played by our conductor That was my first experience of playing twice in one night and there was only twelve shillings difference between the two houses The people paid two shillings to look in the windows to see the performance Some borrowed and others stole ladders so that they might peep through the upper windows as the house would only hold 100 or 200 people'—Brooklyn Eagle

Sleeping Alone

It is very much healthier to sleep alone The unhealthfulness of two persons occupying the same bed very much depends on the physical condition of either or both If one is diseased injury to the other is sure to result The practice is unhealthful because the exhalations from the body of one come in contact with and are absorbed by the skin of the other, and because each one must of necessity breathe some of the air which has been breathed by the other and consequently rendered impure—Herald of Health

For the Earthquake Committee

The city council of Charleston S C, has presented to the "Earthquake committee a hand some bronze plaque bearing the seal of the city and the palmetto wreath of the state as a token of the city's appreciation of their services during the earthquake excitement

Too Much Eating and Drinking

An old and retired banker in New York said to me lately that he had just come from Carlsbad where he went to have the gout treated Said I

Is that place really influential upon the gout'

"If you would go to any spot in the United States where the air was good, and sub mit to the same diet and exercise, you would get well just as quick The Americans go to Carlsbad and stay two months working for health, and then they go to Paris, and in two weeks, upon a good champagne spree, destroy all the benefits they have received"

The same is the case even at Saratoga and our health resorts The waters are unquestionably beneficial at that spot If taken with some regard to diet but the Saratoga hotels are all organized upon the theory of feeding the system to the fullest. The bar rooms there for the men to repair to are big enough for a regiment to enter The dining rooms are prepared for 1 000 to eat at once Spring chicken from Syracuse, birds from the Adirondacks frogs from Canada pamper up the system and wine is almost necessary to wash them down, so the waters one goes to drink have but a partial effect. What good is done in the morning at 8 o'clock is neutralized at 10 o clock breakfast After that the horse race and its incidental dissipation the afternoon ride and the big supper at the lake and an evening given up to cards or billiards or drink carry the invalid faster toward his grave than back from it—Herald of Health

How to Sign a Note

Not long since a prominent woman in good society undertook to instruct the public not so well informed as herself how to write a note Her hints to letter writers appeared in a New York newspaper and will undoubtedly prove of benefit to many of its readers All she said on this topic was perfectly correct from "the abominable of scented stationery' and the objectionable ragged edge note paper with colored inks, to the formula required in all notes of invitation The article, which also punctured some of the affectations of a young letter writer was signed "Mrs Burton N Harrison The use of the prefix Mrs in this connection is a breach of literary etiquette which the writer commits in common with Mrs John Sherwood, who certainly knows better than to do so Both these ladies have presented their society views in print as models to be followed by less well bred people yet both are guilty of bad form in signing them elves Mrs No lady ever writes a note and signs it by her married title She is neither Mrs nor Mr at such times and even should she be writing to an inferior or to a stranger the rule is the same To avoid any mistake of address notes of this description must be written in the third person With a newspaper article the Mrs signature is intolerably bad taste—Boston Herald

The Patient Proof Reader

The proof reader is a patient animal he is a mass of erudition knows everything and everybody is acquainted with most languages and is on speaking terms with a great many, and can detect a typographical error, straighten out the grammar correct mistakes of fact and rattle along the whole at a rate of speed that would paralyze the ordinary reader of a newspaper

He is the one man against whom the recording angel never balances the account He may capture and summarily execute 100 typographical brigands bent on making nonsense of some interesting and instructive article but if one slips by him no recording angel drops a tear and wipes out the blot Not a bit of it Irate editors furious reporters, incensed managers unite to pour out their vials of wrath on the proof reader and if Nature with her grand gift of compensation had not provided him with the hide of a rhinoceros he might once in a while feel sore —George B Perry in The Writer

A Remarkable Dam

A remarkable dam is about to be constructed by a water company at the San Mateo canyon four miles from San Mateo Cal in order to form a reservoir The canyon is very narrow and steep, and fifteen feet below the bottom is a solid rock on which the foundation of the dam will rest The structure will be 170 feet high 175 wide at the base, 20 feet at the top and 500 feet in length It will be the largest stone dam ever known to have been built The dike will have a curvature of 80 feet and the convex side will be up stream The material will be a new sort of concrete composed of stone The walls will be perfectly smooth The reservoir that will be formed by it and the adjacent hills will be about eight miles in length and 150 feet deep at the deepest places Its capacity will be about 32 000 000 000 gallons The water will be conveyed by tunnels to the city of San Francisco—Chicago Journal

German Centenarians.

By way of celebrating the emperor of Germany's 90th birthday a list of all the known persons in the Prussian kingdom who are older than the sovereign was completed There was one man of 120 years another of 118 years, a woman of 117, another of 115 two women of 112, two men and one woman of 111, five women of 110 one man and four women of 109 three men and two women of 108 two men and ten women of 107 thirteen men and seven women of 106 and quite a large number who had attained to their 10th year The total number of persons who gave their age at over 100 was 160 The province of Silesia appears to be exceptionally favorable to longevity—Chicago News

The Country of Indolence

Except in foreign countries where he is not forced to work the country of indolence The natives of the Spaniard finds a home here No one ever thinks of walking Mr Butler gives the reply of a Pasha who was perhaps asked to get up and look at something. "All places are alike to the true believer The servant of God is passive not active Doubtless Iblis the accursed delights infidels to love walking or travel but it is written on the pages of the air that sitting is better Horses are trained to walk smoothly and the fat Pasha sits his mount and feels no more motion than if reclining in a rocking chair—New York Times Book Review

For Students of Theology

The Waterbury American thinks that theological students should be required to serve an apprenticeship in a newspaper office They would there learn what to leave out of their sermons as well as catch the newspaper spirit which divines what people can be most effectively talked to about at a particular time what subject is least likely to put them to sleep and how to treat a sleepy subject awakening ly

When a young man is walking with his girl he forgets all the short cuts

CHILDREN'S SAVINGS

THE FIRST SCHOOL IN AMERICA TO TEACH PRACTICAL ECONOMY

The System of School Savings Banks as Explained by Catherine Hall—How the Families Are Gathered In—The Results

The system of school savings banks as explained by Catherine Hall in Harper's Bazar is one of the most practical and sensible schemes that has been put forth for some time It has already proved able that the quality claimed for it that school banks are to the less common thing what pen, ink and paper are to the lesson in writing is in No better lesson can be taught a child in any branch than a lesson in 'compound Children and for that matter children of a larger growth have to be taught the consequences of this that or the other follies before they learn to shun them and there is no reason why teaching them the consequences of wasting their time and money is not equally strong as could it be known that pennies saved mean something a great deal better than sticks of candy and penny ices—perhaps a whole week in the country or even a good train—is learning a valuable lesson The amount of money saved may not be great the sum may be spent whenever it amounts to $2 or $3 but the small capitalist is learning the valuable lesson of the Buddhist—self control, as well as thrift the first object

The first school in America to adopt this savings bank plan did so in 1885 in principal a woman too by the way recognizing how great a power lies in kind so apparently a simple beginning Out of 400 scholars 101 made deposits and they saved from March 1885 to January 1886 $2,382 in average of $23 to each child On Jan 1 1887 seven schools in the United States adopted savings bank a small beginning when compared to the number of the same organizations in Europe, it is true but beginnings nevertheless France the only country with a national system has Miss Ballwin to 24,000 of these bank whose savings amounted to nearly $ 400 000

A SCHOOL BANK'S METHOD

The modus operandi of a school bank is as follows, told in its own authority's own words

'Having arranged with some savings bank to receive deposits the principal of a school gives notice to the several classes that every Monday morning their teacher when calling the roll will receive their small savings (from one cent up to fifty cents) On making the first deposit a pupil is given a card with his or her name date and amount deposited receipted by the teacher this card the pupil keeps presenting it every time a deposit is made the card having date for the whole school year

After the first few collections when, like any other new drill children are awkward fifteen minutes is sufficient to receive a class of fifty The teacher appoints some bright pupil collector who takes the card and money from each child and hands it to the teacher who counts the money receipts the card and returns it to the scholar The ordinary roll book serves as a record book For instance a name is called Jane Smith She makes answer, three cent and three cents is entered in the savings column opposite Jane Smith's name If nothing has been saved a cross so indicates and merely attendance is marked The principal who is the de facto treasurer requires a special book for names of depositors and amounts saved as the savings of all classes are handed to him and he sends them each day to the savings bank getting a receipt for the whole amount When a pupil has saved twenty five cents (or any other sum agreed on) he is given a bank book and becomes a regular contributor—although interest is rarely paid on very small sums—and until he receives a book his name does not go on the journal of the savings bank but his savings are kept to the credit of the principal in what is called a 'general fund' These pupil bank books kept by the principal are sent to the bank monthly to be balanced They can be taken home at regular dates to be shown to parents and during vacation or when a pupil leaves he receives his book Money can be drawn out at any time with the consent of parents or guardians by procuring the principal's signature After leaving school permanently a scholar can still continue to use the school bank book for other savings"

THE INFLUENCE OF BABIES

Goody goody books have often all examples of a child's reforming its depraved parents and it was F Anstey I think, who wrote in an essay on the bringing up of parents but it is not often that we meet examples of The Influence of Babes" in real life I was talking with the receiving teller of a dime savings bank the other day and he told me a neat little story quite out of the ordinary Two small boys came one day and took out a book, putting in fifty cents each Every Saturday night after that they came regularly, with their fifty cents apiece and sometimes after a birthday or something of that sort apparently with more When they had each saved a hundred dollars they then told their father and and proudly showed their bank books He was completely taken aback for he a man with a good income had never saved a cent It opened his eyes and before I knew it almost' said the man at the desk, he had $1 000 here What he did with it I do not know but I know he is a rich man now

So you see, if these school banks are encouraged and the children take hold in earnest there is no knowing what they may do for us some day We may be rich before we know it—New York Graphic

What Ailed the Negro

The attention of the passengers in a Texas smoking car was riveted on a strangely acting negro He rocked himself from side to side without ceasing

'What's the matter with you' asked Andy Faulkner who was in the car

'Does you know Dan McGrew

'Of course I do

'Well sah he sold me a silber watch for $20 continued the negro still swaying from side to side and ef I stops movin dis heah way de watch don't go no mo sah —Texas Siftings

Mode of Killing Poultry

The French mode of killing poultry, causing instant death and perfect bleeding, is accomplished by opening the beak of the fowl and with a sharp pointed narrow bladed knife making an incision at the back of the roof of the mouth which will divide the vertebra and cause immediate death after which the fowls are hung up by the legs until bled They are then picked when warm In this way the skin presents a natural appearance —Chicago Times

Bad Language

Mistress Primmie—He really is such a ugly boy I don't know what you know

Harold—Well here I'm not (who overhears)—My goodness gracious me

Harold and dismissing the Mephistopheles of a provincial dramatic company Punch

What the Fifteen Cents Means

A pretty woman invited a Chinese washerman to attend a Sunday school and inquired why he had not been sent home sooner with the clothes He only remained some minutes but during that time seven other Chinamen were clamoring and nominating their employers about her in their native tongue as follows

Yan Ling—What for

Sing Hi—Dat lovah

Ah Sin—He was invited in

Gum Gin—How would you like to mash it

Ah Toy—I bet the feet of it—Gum Bat Ho!

Hon Ping—Is this the washhouse

Ah Pee—No it's next door

Gum Gin—What do you spose it costs to get it?

Hong Lee—Ain't to those it?

Sing Hi Oh gum stick

Wun Lung—Oh let it alone it won't hurt you it a poo harmless innocent thing don't know what it can mean Long Pong let the heathen rage and I'll get one to me—then he'll have everything he's got except my latter end.—Oakland Inquirer

Rufe Shapp's Obtuse Friend

Although the professor is one of the most genial men I ever knew, he is completely devoid of any sense of humor

One evening at the professor's rooms a number of us had told a very funny story It was so evident that the professor did not see anything funny about it that I proposed when he left to explain it to him The natural result was that I took it apart bit by bit and explained where the point of the story was and to assist him I drew a diagram on a sheet of paper The professor listened with the most intense attention which he gave to any subject that was brought before his notice and then said with a sigh

Do you perceive gentlemen that the premises are wrong and consequently the whole structure falls to pieces? The story cannot possibly be true —Detroit Free Press

The Kindly Landlord

Landlord—Good morning Glad to see you trimming the lawn I have a notion to raise your rent

Tenant—That's all right I appreciate But I was not trimming the lawn I was gathering a few plants and leaves They make fine greens for a poor man

Landlord—Do you mean to say you are supplying your table from this yard?

Tenant—In fact I do

Landlord—Dear, dear It grieves me to raise the rent but you know yourself that a garden truck is mentioned in the lease Omaha Herald

An Unreliable Vessel

Mr DeBags—John is overrun with boarders just now By the way is Mr Dick a member?

Mrs DeBags—Why yes I told you that yesterday He bought 1 000 bales of cotton 10 000 bushels of oil and I don't know how many bushels of wheat

'He must be doing a large business Where is his store?

He has no store He says he has the good ship Margaret—some sort of vessel I presume

Dear me, I'm so glad —Philadelphia Call

This Actually Happened

First Colored Citizen—Come ovah yuh Jim

Second Colored Citizen—Whuffurs

Gwine good

Whut fo?

Pollmon's watah

Pooh watah

Good enough

Whut's dat like?

Fishes over foots to keep"—Atlanta Constitution

Montana Justice

Montana Judge—What is the charge against the prisoner?

Constable—Holdum that his shootin' not count dum much

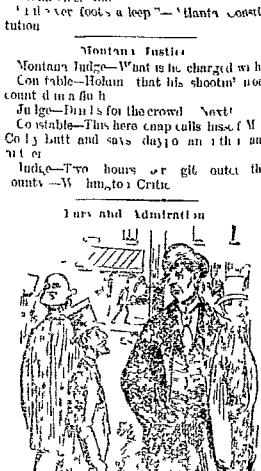
Judge—Didn't he fire the crowd?

Constable—This here coop tells him so

Coop—Yes I hit butt and says dayjo am a thief and murderer

Judge—Two hours or git outen the county—Wyoming Critic

Ears and Admiration



Small Man (furiously)—Who struck my friend? Large Man (contemptuously)—I did, what of it? Small Man (timidly)—Nothing, but struck with a bright idea) drink you but him a fancy paste?—Harvard Lampoon

That Cruel War

So your father was in the war sallie Yes he was killed in the battle of Bull Run she replied

Where—was he hurt

He was hurt all right He looks his neck running down the hill War is an awful cruel thing don't you think so?—New York Mail

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®
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LOCAL NEWS.

—George Vanfleet was in his element at Delaware Thursday

—Mrs Minnie Johnston is visiting among her Delaware friends

—John Wagner is improving and promises to be soon over his spell of sickness

—Mr and Mrs J A Wolford visited Prospect Thursday and showed the wonderful improvement

—Colonel D Crabb collector for the Marion Electric Light Co has been ill since Monday at his home on north East street

—Miss Jennie Wallace and Mrs. Geo Kilbrick leave Saturday for Cleveland, O, and intend to take a trip among the lakes

—Mrs Fannie Welch of Delaware, was the guest of the Misses Barnhart, on east South street the forepart of the week

W C Beatty left Friday on a vacation trip to the East intending to visit New York Boston Washington and the sea shore

—Geo Copeland, H Martin and Frank Hartley were at Prospect Thursday evening, to get a drink of the magnetic sulphur water

There will hardly be but two candidates for county surveyor on the democratic ticket—Sam Hill, the present incumbent and J W Scott

—Mr W G Lucas and Mrs Ann Dolon of Findlay, who were visiting Mrs B F Waples left Friday for Richwood to visit Mr J W Crawford

—Wheat is nearly all out and gives promise of a much better crop than anybody anticipated The farmers are now in the midst of harvest and are having very fine weather for it

—Fred Smith presented Dr Harding with a fine bird that he brought from Texas where he had been recently in the interests of the Steam Shovel Co It is a present to be appreciated

—A little eight year-old daughter of Chas Fuller residing six miles northeast of Marion had her left arm broken just below the elbow Tuesday evening by falling off a fence the top of which she was endeavoring to walk

At the practice shoot of the Marion gun club Thursday the members were all off Billy Huntman made the only respectable score and even Squire Payne beat such crack shots as Hess, Stone, Fies, Frame and Irish

Kosciusko Lodge, I O O F, will have its semi annual installation of officers next Monday night, July 11th, and all Odd Fellows whether members here or not, are invited to be present Refreshments will be served at City Hall

—The first of a series of Regular Baptist socials was held at Dr Harding's residence, on east Center street, Thursday evening Miss Hunt favored the party with some of her choicest recitals that added much to the pleasure of the occasion

—E L Little, the ex-conductor of the C and A who is at the head of the Atlantic Oil company at Lima, is in the city for a few days Friends here would like to know wherever he goes and they all want to know about the boom in Lima oil

W Yahrmark, division roadmaster of the N Y P and O, is in the city measuring the side tracks of that road preparatory to a general repair of the tracks here His jurisdiction probably does not take in the office containing the waiting room and office

From the various sections of the county come the reports that candidates for the different county offices are visiting thicker than ministers in conference time An intelligent Prospect citizen informed the STAR it will be merged two ambassadors each day besides the candidates themselves

—As the political season advances we have been at some pains to ascertain the politics of the C and A conductors and of the passenger crew They are all democrats but three—two republicans and one prohibitionist The prohibitionist may well be surprised to know, as Arrowsmith is the only prohib

—The condemnation suit of the Village of Marion against Martin Curran and wife for their property on the proposed extension of Windsor street was tried in the Probate Court Thursday After spending the day hearing testimony and arguments the jury returned a verdict allowing Mr and Mrs Curran $1400 for their property They asked $2 50

—The citizens of Kenton are wild with excitement over a great gas well that was shot on the McHenry farm six miles north of town It is a regular orthodox gusher with a capacity of 1 500,000 cubic feet per day and estimated to be second only to the Karg well at Findlay Other wells will be sunk at once and Kenton will come to the front with a boom

—Kenton News Last Friday night when the cash and express on the C and A was between Preston and Harrod Eddie Holly a boy aged about fourteen years who was enroute from Omaha Neb to his home in Union New York fell from the platform and was instantly killed His remains were shipped home from Preston on Monday No blame is attached to the trainmen

—Columbus Argus Three of Marion's charming young damsels passed through our town on Friday last with a street car attached to the hind axle of their buggy that read as follows McCormick going to the Buffalo And H G Cooper says he will find all the grain that either of the Irdells will eat with one of the machines and he can hand every station to offer her his hat—to night or any other assistance she may require

—J H Thomas and the SPAR were at Prospect Thursday afternoon viewing the much talked of artesian well The well had been cased to the formation and the drill was running yet the water continued to flow at the rate of one million gallons daily Three distinct veins of water have been struck—one of surface water one of sulphur and one of magnetic and it is claimed that either can be piped independently of the other Such being the case we are led to believe Prospect does not appreciate what a rich find has been made

—M J Gibbons of Dayton visited with Mr and Mrs John Darmody Thursday

—Mrs C A McWilliams and Misses Mc and Pearl left Thursday for Lakeside to take up quarters for the season

—Mrs Minda Banning and daughter, Mrs Blanch Pratt, of Chicago are the guests of Mrs I W Clelland

—David Kelly's Fourth was a double joyous one for then little daughter was presented him that day by Mrs Kelly

—Sandy Cloud returned to his home in Rochester N Y, Wednesday after a few days' visit with his Marion friends

—Mr and Mrs J E Wagner of Columbus, visited the fore part of the week with R W Edwards and family, on west Center street

—Tristram & Young have just received a new line of Ladies hand turned fine shoes that are sure to please Call and see them ladies, and compare prices

—Mr and Mrs W L Warner began housekeeping Thursday making the current residence in the dwelling formerly occupied by J C Titus, on east South street

—Misses Gamble of Pittsburg and Blakely of New Castle Pa returned to their respective homes Thursday after two weeks visit with Mr and Mrs F H Roberts on west Center street

—Mrs H B Pennell returned to her home in Portland Me Thursday, after two months visit in Marion Her mother, Mrs Fribley accompanied her home and will spend the heated season in the Pine Tree State

—John Grissinger shipped a stick of ship timber last week that measured 60 feet long and dressed 18 inches square Within 10 feet from the top a fifty-cal bullet was found imbedded in the wood no less than three inches

—George Schoenlaub of the People's Store, had in addition to his home the first of the week in the person of a girl baby George's successful pen prevented the news gaining currency as soon as usual on such occasions

—Harry True has returned from his northern trip but failing to arrive in time to see the proceedings on the Fourth Geo Christian has had the Buck Diamond engrossed and carbotographed in appropriate style and will tender it to that popular director of the road

—Ben Reber sold his wool Wednesday and delivered it here at Marion to B F Frank of Bucyrus, who has purchased his clip for a number of years The entire clip weighed 12 000 pounds bringing Mr Reber the neat sum of $4140 It was one of the finest clips in Marion county

—West Center street residents have begun talking of having their street graded to the proper standard, and macadamized new and guttered West Center needs it badly enough, but judging from the time required to get the work really started on east Center, the residents west of Main will be about two years in bringing the thing about

—The nerve of Messrs Ruffensperger and Wilson in pushing the ad with the celebration preparations alone was similar to that of Geo Christian and Dick Daly about ten years ago when those two hustlers served as the mysterious committee that guided every move and made the helpers think the management was composed of a half hundred citizens when in fact they were but those two

—On July 27th the Ohio Division I A W, will pay Marion a visit The first day of the annual meet is at Mansfield on the 26th and on the 27th the wheelmen will be the guests of the Marion Bicycle club while on their way to Springfield Captain Hann of the Marion club, was at Mansfield Wednesday night and he was informed that fully two hundred wheelmen would be here that day

—Expert Welkner representing the Iron firm of King Gilbert & Wunn of Columbus, was examining the iron deposits in the western portion of Marion county Wednesday from ore crops out of the ground in many places in the Hardin county line and there is believed to be a large bed of it Mr Welkner took samples with him to Columbus where they will be assayed and should it prove as valuable as expected a large iron mine will doubtless be opened up

—Bucyrus Critic It was reported in the city last evening that Uncle Bobby Kerr had been accidentally killed by runaway horses in Nevada and his remains was sung by knots of old friends around on the corners This morning the rumor that he was dead was denied but the details of the occurrence were true Mr Kerr was in the city all day and at night with his face smeared with tobacco juice and his ancient body full of beer he started to go home As he reached Nevada one of the horses a colt, became frightened and ran away, throwing the old man out of the buggy He struck on his head and received injuries that made him unconscious for a long time and caused the impression that he had been killed He is living today but being old and infirm the chances are against him We can only add to the above that Uncle Bobby is not overly seriously hurt but expects to visit Marion within a week

Prof J W Osburn,

Who has been successfully conducting a series of entertainments throughout the country wishes to inform the public that he is prepared to furnish out door attractions such as high rope performances strength act by the Modern Hercules or Iron Jawed Man Roman ladders by three athletes stack wire songs etc by the celebrated child artist Zima a little seven year old girl The above attractions can be secured for picnics or any out door entertainments on short notice at a reasonable expense by addressing Prof J W Osburn Marion O

Prof Osburn and little daughter can be secured for parlor entertainments also

A Just Correction

EDITOR STAR—Please correct your account of industrial parade in this

The explosion of drilling by steam and by hand and discharging blasts by electricity that attracted so much just attention and recognition was the exhibit of John Evans Esq of this city

Very truly

GEO B CHRISTIAN
Marshal 6th Div

COURT STATISTICS

The Annual Report of the Clerk of Common Pleas to the Secretary of State, for the Year Ending July 1, 1887

Nineteen suits for divorce were brought and two were pending when the year began, making a total of twenty-one Of these twelve were decided and nine are still pending Nine were brought by the husband twelve by the wife two were because of adultery ten by absence and neglect three by cruelty and two by drunkenness Nine crimes were the total for last year five against persons four against property The total fines were $55 only $5 of which were collected total costs were $326 27 $290 76 of which were against defendants and $7 57 of which were collected Two were sent to the penitentiary

One hundred and forty four civil judgements were rendered for money only 113 moneys included 91 Amount adjudged due $84 890 98 the average amount of judgment $589 52 Number of final decrees were 131

Seven coroner's inquests were held during the year showing seven accidental deaths and one suicide—all males Three were superintended by intemperance

A Leg Broken

Martin Dudley the painter and paper hanger, was the victim of a very unfortunate accident about 10 o'clock Thursday a m He was at work on a scaffold, at the new ticket office of the C and A and in some manner it fell precipitating Dudley to the platform fifteen feet below He fell in such a manner that he struck the hard platform on his left leg breaking the femur near the hip joint, and the falling scaffold severely bruised his left ankle

The injured man was picked up and conveyed to his residence in East Marion where Drs Thomas and Uhler reduced the fracture and placed him in as comfortable position as possible It is not very bright prospect for a working man however to know that he must lie on his back for two or three months of his best working season, and Dudley is entitled to much sympathy

A Hand Blown Off

Fred Irstenberger, a young man in his teens of age residing about six miles southeast of Marion, was the victim of a very unfortunate accident Wednesday forenoon It seems that the celebration was just beginning out in that vicinity and Fred and his companions were firing an old pistol and getting as much noise as possible from it A very heavy load somehow exploded the pistol in his left hand tearing that member all to pieces and injuring him somewhat in the abdomen and leg

Dr Sweney was called, and assisted by Dr Adams, amputated the hand at the wrist, for the doctor found it utterly impossible to save any of the member The bursted barrel flew in all directions with great force, as the explosives found no outlet at the muzzle

Cheap Excursion to Presque Isle Park

On Sunday, July 24th, 1887 the Columbus Hocking Valley and Toledo Ry in connection with elegant steamers will run a cheap excursion to Presque Isle Park This excursion will be run under the auspices of the Y M D society, of Upper Sandusky Presque Isle is situated in Lake Erie six miles from Toledo On the island will be found a fine restaurant boating house bathing houses and fine amusement pavilion The Wilbur Opera Co has been engaged for the season and will render comic operas on the island every afternoon and evening Special excursion train will leave Marion at 7 07 a m Fare for round trip from Marion only $1 20 Returning C H V and I excursion train will leave Toledo at 5 30 p m same day Everybody go

Real Estate Transfers

John B Mouser to James Irvin 10 acres in Salt Rock tp $1800

J F Marsh to Perry Scoville lot 86 in Marsh's add n to Marion $115

J Londshagher to J H Kinnard 82 acres in Big Island tp $3050

J Coffy to Mary E Simpson 28 58 acres in Marion tp 138 acres in Pleasant tp, 7 acres in Green Camp tp $12 500

Same to S A Coffy 187½ acres in Green Camp tp, $12 500

M A Winterholder to A Ridenbaugh part of lot 925 in Marion, $200

S F Hull to W H Morgan 1 acre in Prospect tp, $325

D Grist to F F Dicker lot 270 in Grist's 2d add n to Prospect, $150

The City Council

The regular monthly meeting of the city council Wednesday night proved rather an uninteresting one in which very little was done except the allowance of a long list of bills

All the members were present but except the routine business and considerable talking the only noticeable transaction was the passage of an ordinance providing for the necessary condemnation of property for the purpose of opening the West Park boulevard

Other important matters were presented for consideration but the necessary papers were not there and an adjournment was made to Friday night

Bobby Kerr Not Dead

The Cleveland and Cincinnati dailies conveyed the news to Marion that Uncle Bobby Kerr was killed Wednesday night by being thrown from his buggy at Nevada but the story as published is false Uncle Bobby was thrown from his buggy in a runaway accident and badly cut about the head and otherwise injured but he is not dead and may recover This statement comes from the farmers bank of which he is president and can be considered reliable though no specific word has been received Very likely Uncle Bobby is good for many days yet and those who are waiting for his death may as well go along trying to earn a living

Probate Court

L A Funfrock, adm r of the estate of Josiah Dunn filed seventh account

John Evans and Sarah Bigford licensed to marry

Orville F Chandler and Ava Kurtz licensed to marry

Jerseys for Sale

J F Bryan has two excellent Jersey cows and heifers for sale, which he is offering at a very low price Call and see him at Bryan & Prendergasts' planing mill [196

ABOUT THE COUNTY.

NEWS GATHERED UP BY THE STAR'S HUSTLING CORRESPONDENTS

What Our Representatives See and Hear Making a Complete Report of All That Is Interesting, Throughout Marion County

Talkin

The day after the Fourth All is quiet here—yesterday all confusion The Galion battery did not come, Gen'l Robinson did not come to make a speech Defender had a dance in his hall the saloons sold beer and the stands sold lemonade and peanuts Nothing done in the grove and the $80 paid for the privilege last stand in the grove did not yield a great income Mt Victory and vicinity turned out and the 2 p m train brought an hundred to assist in our celebration The rain in the afternoon interfered some with the performances but they were performed A good many got tired by night time and became limber and quiet Quite a number assembled full of patriotism but with many it was not an intelligent principal founded on love of country and her model government but a love of fun and frolic

I went over to Marion in the afternoon accompanied by some visitors we had I was informed that the industrial parade was grand and truly entertaining which is undoubtedly true These celebrations must embrace something of real merit in order to meet the approbation and patronage of the intelligent portion of communities generally Fun will satisfy some Plain taste parades fireworks and noise but with nothing of greater merit they fail of success and the fruitless of good

Mr Bunning and daughter Mrs Pratt and Mr Howard of Chicago were here on the fourth, also her brother, Sherman Frederick, of Missouri Mr Howard is employed in a railroad office in Chicago at a good salary and he is an accomplished success Mr Pratt is also Mrs Bunning, as a daughter of Mr and Mrs Frederick formerly of this vicinity He was in extensive dealer in stock—is yet in the West

A number from this place have been visiting friends and acquaintances here within a few days The Misses Gray of Scott Town Miss Georgia Smith and Miss Green of Union county some from Wyandot county and Dr Sawyer has had a share from Wyandot county and Dr Ditzler has had to give some of his attention to visitors I allude is known from home and is not a bad place to visit

Not much sickness People are heeding my advice published some time ago and find it profitable to do so—to use preventatives and be prudent Some buy a bottle of quinine and 100 3 grain capsules

Allow me to say that I have never seen a more orderly assemblage of the size than I saw in Marion on the Fourth—a good omen for Marion

The democracy of Marion county perhaps, are resolved to set aside one of the campaign arguments against the party

A little accident happened the fireworks and quite a bunch went off at once causing a panic with those operating but order was restored Nobody badly hurt nor seriously hurt by the scare

All is well today and Cleveland Sherman and Blaine are all candidates for presidential honors Allison and Hawley may have to head the republican ticket after all and Cleveland and some one else the democratic ticket

July 5 C

Clifton Station

Lots of wheat cut this week

Every Clifton person celebrated

Postmaster Mohr has been on the sick list the past few days

Eddie Cory, of Montpelier has assisting Night Operator Cory

Rhoads Hunt & Co have just finished a kiln of tile that cost them $700

Christian & Norris of Minor have commenced to ship wood from this place to their lime kilns

Mrs Scott Rhoads continues to improve under the medical aid of Dr Adams of Marion

Rev Doman formerly M E pastor at Agosta now of St Marys O, was mingling among Clifton friends last week

Sam Myers and Sherm Dickerson tried their prophetic abilities at Hilton on Saturday making the 4th result Damaged wrist and four knuckles knocked down

D H Clifton went to Ashley O Tuesday to look after his wool business He has purchased about 40 000 pounds of wool of growers in that vicinity

The farmers are cutting their wheat and upon special inquiry we find that it will be much better than at first supposed The hay harvest is extremely heavy, thus insuring plenty of good winter feed for stock

Will Burley of Clifton and Miss Nellie Birne of Patterson, O were married at Kenton on June 23d Rev Loyal Miller officiating This is a little late but we extend our congratulations Will set em up to the boys in advance

We celebrated it here or at least tried to Hilton had a good crowd but things seemed to be out of joint Of course the weather was somewhat discouraging The crowd marched out to the grove where the programme was to be carried out but for some cause they all went right back to town to get more circus lemonade we think The speaking took place in front of a private house It was very good and generally applauded The Hilton band deserves special mention for its untiring effort to keep things lively which was accomplished Thanks to the band

The young men of Agosta have organized a military company The question of who should be captain arose Col Ed Hill and Col John Wilson became candidates for that high and important position A vote was taken and Col Hill came out best Now Cols Hill and Wilson are mighty popular especially with the girls Col Hill of course was jubilant over his election as it was a hot position—to show up on a big occasion like the 4th Col Wilson was disgusted with his defeat and called another meeting greatly to appease the injustice of Col Hill Times lively Finally as a compromise Major Conrad Pollard who was in the battles of Vicksburg Gettysburg Look Out Mountain, Yorktown and Bunker Hill was chosen to lead them in battle and on to victory which he did on the Fourth

July 6 87 JOE STOKES

Claridon—Adelaide

Farmers are still busy at hay and wheat harvest

Jno Weiss and R Crousop attended a large Masonic meeting at Cardington the 4th

Miss Ella Devore closed her school here on Saturday last Refreshments and plenty of amusements made it an enjoyable occasion

Hugh F Smith left on the 6th for Urania Ill, on a visit to relatives He will also visit in Southern Missouri before his return

Miss Emma Devore and Mr M C Ayers return'd from Kansas City on Wednesday last looking extremely well Mr Ayers will attend to some business matters and then return to that place

Our newly elected constable has been quite busy hauling in various offenders from the country

It seems that H C Garvin of this place is the lucky man He has just completed a model of an entirely new kind of wash board He has already applied for a patent It is undoubtedly the best ever invented

There will be a festival at the Baptist church on the Pike Saturday night next

A number of young bloods of Caledonia and Claridon will hold a moonlight picnic at Gray's 4 the south of Burn on Friday night next

Mrs Derby, of north of Marion recently visited her daughter Mrs Dave Williams of this place

July 6 1887

Owen

The Fourth is past and our people can truly say they enjoyed it Early on Monday morning passengers could be seen flocking to the depot and by the time the train for Marion was due nearly every person in town and many from the country round had procured tickets for the grand celebration ever held in Central Ohio and though all came home feeling very tired everyone felt that it had been a day well spent The only sad face that we could distinguish among the crowd was John Lafevers, but if his Owen girl did go back on him he surely made up for his loss when he found the widow

Jno D Owens and John Priester were feeling very patriotic etc and as one took the Prospect and the other the Gooding pike for Marion, there was a race to see which could reach the junction of the two roads first It was very close and on Tuesday morning Jas Lafever could be seen putting spokes in their buggy wheels Miss Owens was probably somewhat frightened but Mr Priester's gait was not frightened in the least

Mr and Mrs C H Stinson of Columbus are visiting the family of Geo Gooding

B I Davis of Marion was in town yesterday calling on old friends

Grant Lafever, of Marion made our town a short call this morning

Charley Moore of Marion was in town on business yesterday

A number of our people attended the Green Camp camp meeting on Sunday

North East and family Sundayed in Prospect and so did

July 7 '87 1 MO

Caledonia

The Fourth was passed off very pleasantly by those remaining at home Those who attended the celebration at Marion report the best time that they ever had Everyone seemed satisfied About 200 tickets for Marion were sold from this place

Our mail route from Galion to Iberia has changed hands Mr Hunt of this place has secured the position of mail agent at a salary of $103 per year

Mr and Mrs Getty have arrived home from their wedding tour Mr Getty is the only descendant from the noted Simon Getty of Daniel Boone fame

Adam Noblet and Miss Princess Smith concluded to celebrate the Fourth by getting married May peace and happiness attend their efforts through life

Mrs David Smith and Mrs Armstrong, of Kansas were visiting friends in this place last week

The railroad officials have concluded to come down to eight miles an hour limit on going through our corporation The corporation officials intended to give them the extreme limit of the law and so they concluded to obey the ordinance

F Drew has gone to the upper lakes to look after the interests of his boat

Mrs White and family have vacated our hotel and removed to Marion Our new hotel man seems to be a hustler

Weather warm and farmers busy cutting grain

July 8 1887 1 DOS

Agosta

The Fourth of July has come and gone and Agosta drew her share of the crowd Owing to the inclemency of the weather the programme was slightly deviated from Colored camp meeting, is under the auspices of Grey's grove Sunday evening, will be of especial interest Several leading lights billed ahead

We are informed that the foreman of a leading manufacturing establishment of this place will shortly take charge of a Lima section That is right Mr —— If we can be of any use to your would be relatives let us so

Miss James Beckley had her arm severely hurt during the display of fireworks here Monday evening, but it is getting better slowly

Some of the people from our town and vicinity attended the celebrations at Marion and Hilton They report having had a good time

Dr Danner is with us again having come to spend the Fourth He Doctor is a frequent visitor and his smiling countenance is always welcome

B F Topp was seen on the streets last night cutting a dash Henry and another young man of this place seem to be in partnership and during the absence of the latter the former has taken possession

A few drunks but no arrests on the 4th very quiet for Agosta

July 6 87 1

[Additional correspondence on 2d page]

Tristram & Young,

The Strictly Cash

SHOE DEALERS!

Are showing the Handsomest stock of

Spring & Summer Shoes

Ever brought to the city

They invite an inspection.

THE CLARKE FRUIT JAR

IS THE BEST

It is absolutely air tight

It is more easily closed and opened than any other jar in the market

The fastening is attached to the jar and therefore no pieces to get lost The same cover will fit either pint, quart or half gallon jar

The ball is made of the best kind of Steel Spring Wire, which gives a constant and uniform pressure to the cover of the jar without regard to the expansion or contraction of the glass, and therefore the fastening does not have to be re adjusted after the jar and its contents have cooled

The cover is so constructed that the gasket cannot be displaced

The fastening is so constructed that it will not break the jar or the cover in locking

No metal comes in contact with the fruit, and therefore no poisonous oxides are formed

This jar can be easily adjusted by a child

The only place they can be found is at the

PALACE GROCERY HOUSE.

As I have a great many jars, they must go, and we will make a price that will make them go Don't forget the place,

Fisher Block, West Center Street

G. T. EMERSON,

MANAGER

Setting Time

Has arrived If you would

Save Money in Buying Eggs,

Save Express Charges on Them,

And Know What You Are Getting,

—CALL AT—

C. W. LEFFLER'S

POULTRY YARDS,

MARION OHIO

—IS BREEDING—

Wyandottes, Plymouth Rocks, Light Brahmas, Partridge Cochins, Black Javas, Langshans, Houdans, Single Comb Brown Leghorns, Single Comb White Leghorns

☞ Mr Leffler won the greatest laurels at the Columbus Poultry Show by exhibiting the highest scoring male bird—Fence the Black Java, scoring 96½ and at Wheeling, W Va Central Ohio and other poultry shows has exhibits have won distinguished premiums

☞ Write for descriptive Catalogue to C W LEFFLER MARION, O or call in person and visit yards

JOB PRINTING!

For Sale Bills, Posters, Dodgers, Letter Heads, Note Heads, Bill Heads, Envelopes Cards, Labels, and all kinds of Job Printing at Reasonable prices, call at

THE STAR OFFICE.

If You Have Property to Sell,

Place it with

THE MARION REAL ESTATE AND LAND COMPANY.

The Marion Real Estate and Land Co is preparing for publication a handsomely illustrated book entitled "Industrial and Commercial Marion," which will contain about thirty engravings, showing our public and private buildings and manufactories It will contain about one hundred pages, printed on No 1 book paper Ten thousand copies of this work showing the advantages of Marion as a place for residence or business will be issued and mailed to all parts of the U S

Persons having city or farm property for sale should call on or address "The Marion Real Estate and Land Company," Bennett Block, s w corner Public Square

MANAGERS—B F Waples, Geo D Copeland and Enos Baldwin

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

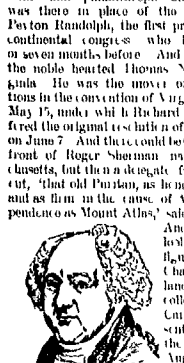
PATRIOTISM.

Protean selfishness puts on no guise
More apt than patriotism to blind our eyes
Shall Briton, Frenchman Russ American
Glory in things that would disgrace a man?
Set your own country foremost; work for her;
Hers to all private interests prefer
But never dream that violence and fraud
In her name turn to praise and nobleness
That lies are bad at home but good abroad,
That honor and Fair dealing have a bound
Mark'd on the map that any right can prove
Wrong to another or make right less
And, after all this, recollect there also
'Love one another' you don't look around
After all this there's love my life comes first,
Else our pretended virtues are the worst
Of all the evils who rewith life is curst

FOURTH OF JULY, 1776.

It we could look back to the 2d of July, 1776, sweeping a tile the years that lie between, and see in the sultry streets of Philadelphia the procession of patriots who founded our republic moving thoughtfully toward the old State house, we would see a band of men the equal in intellect and appearance of any in the world's history—for fathers of whom we have a right to be proud. One was Franklin, "the "venerable father of science in the new world," simple, with excessive cultivation, philosophic and modest, he looked with composure, at least without regret upon the act of Independence"

And there was Thomas Jefferson, the tall, dark, gray eyed Virginian, still young at 33, a Democrat of the purest culture, yet the most ardent of republicans, a friend of the people, who was yet to give fifty years more of the work of his swift incisive intellect to his country. Human equality was the theory that engrossed him. Here he abhorred the selfishness of caste, and in Europe he saw only the sorrows and degradation of the many under the heel of the favored and idle few. In France, which to some of his eminent countrymen even Franklin and John Adams, seemed the land of pleasure, he saw only the helpless people under the hand of tyranny. It was then that he wrote to a friend in America, "Above all things educate the people." He saw clearly that no free institutions could exist without knowledge; that the schoolmaster must rule in his new nation or it must perish. Like Franklin, Jefferson was no speaker. He sat silent in the sessions of congress. On that memorable 2d of July he took no part in the debate, but he wrote with wonderful fire and grace, and to his burning pen was committed the task of preparing that immortal document, the Declaration of Independence, which enforced for all ages the doctrine of universal freedom.



THOMAS JEFFERSON

Another equally ardent republican from Virginia, Richard Henry Lee, was absent from the congress. Born to wealth and ease, he longed for a republic in which were no cruel distinctions separating man from man. But Patrick Henry was there.

And there, too, was John Adams, of Massachusetts, he who in early life had pined for an ideal elevation above his fellows. He had spent twenty years in Philadelphia, Paris, London, and the Hague, and was yet unsatisfied. He was now 40 years old, and as a speaker he helped forward the new republic.

A greater orator from Massachusetts was absent, James Otis, to whom might well be applied the name of the creator of the theory of independence. He was at home a hopeless maniac, made so by a blow from a Tory opponent. His brilliant mind clouded, he scarcely saw the revolution of which he had been with Lee and Samuel Adams, the chief promoter.

JAMES OTIS

But of all of the advocates of independence, Samuel Adams was perhaps the most powerful. The most ardent of republicans was he. He was poor and knew many privations, and yet contemned money. Honors, emoluments, and even power he never sought. But to the cause of independence he gave his time and ability. Long before his contemporaries spoke of liberty he saw the star of freedom that was destined to shine over America.

Robert Trent Paine and Elbridge Gerry were there, Francis Lightfoot Lee Richard Henry Lees young brother, the gay and good humored, was there, Benjamin Harrison, father of a future president, was there, chairman of the committee of the whole, which has just reported on the Declaration. The mild and philanthropic Carter Braxton was there in place of the late lamented Peyton Randolph, the first president of the continental congress who had died six or seven months before. And there too, was the noble hearted Thomas Nelson, of Virginia. He was the mover of these instructions in the convention of Virginia, passed on May 15, under which Richard Henry Lee offered the original resolution of independence on June 7. And there could be seen the sturdy front of Roger Sherman native of Massachusetts, but then a delegate from Connecticut, "that old Puritan, as honest as an angel, and as firm in the cause of American independence as Mount Athos," said John Adams.

JOHN ADAMS

And when convened last the stalwart figure of Samuel Chase, of Maryland. His gentle colleague, Charles Carroll was absent but signed the declaration, on August 2. Cæsar Rodney was there, and Arthur Middleton, of South Carolina and the eloquent Edward Rutledge.

And Richard Stockton of New Jersey who had doubted the propriety of the measure and had been overruled by "the irresistible and conclusive arguments of John Adams." And the president of the congress, the glorious John Hancock! See him in his chair, the same chair in which Washington was to sit eleven years later as president of the convention which framed the constitution of the United States. He was not yet 40 years of age, had a princely fortune at stake and a price upon his head. There he sat in the calm dignity which never struck of life was ever able to ruffle.

"Behold him! He has risen for a moment. He has put the question. The Declaration is adopted. It is already late in the evening, and all formal promulgation of the day's doings must be postponed. After a space of three days the air will be vibrating with the joyous tones of the old bell in the cupola over his head proclaiming liberty to all mankind and with the responding acclamations of assembled multitudes. Meantime for him, however, a simple but solemn duty remains to be discharged. The paper is before him. He dips his pen and, with an unfaltering hand, proceeds to execute a signature, which as Webster said, has made his name as imperishable as if it were written between Orion and the Pleiades."

"Under that signature with only the attestation of secretary, the Declaration goes forth to the American people to be printed in their journals to be proclaimed in their streets to be published from their pulpits, to be read at the head of their armies, to be incorporated forever into their history. The British forces, driven away from Boston, were then landing on Staten Island. They were met by the promulgation of this act of offense and defiance to all loyal authority. But there was no individual responsibility for that act save in the signature of John Hancock president, and Charles Thomson, secretary. Not until Aug. 2 was the young Boston merchant relieved from the perilous, the appalling, grandeur of standing sole sponsor for the revolt of thirteen colonies and 3,000,000 of people.

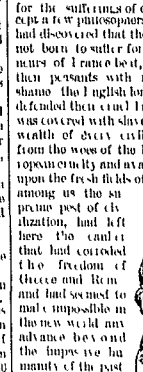
PATRICK HENRY

"In that congress were many opposing voices. But the voice of the outraged people had not called in vain, and it was as their representatives that Adams, Jefferson and Lee founded a republic and snatched America from British tyranny forever."

While the congress deliberated in Philadelphia war still all over the land. The patriots of New York, while they steadily voted for independence, saw the great English fleet sailing securely in their harbor and heard the signal guns which proclaimed that armies, greater than any they ever beheld, were landing on Staten Island. On the coasts of New England lurked British cruisers. A great fleet threatened the southern harbors, and the ruins of Norfolk showed there was cause to fear. From New York to Georgia the scalping knife of the Indian was the assistant of the invader. In the Declaration of Independence Jefferson tells the story of the woes that possessed the land. Amidst the clamor of war, the clash of contending armies, in the presence of a thousand perils and of a dark and ominous future, the people, enraged, resolute, unyielding went calmly to the polls and voted for independence."

Small and obscure was the party of independence at the first sitting of the congress in 1774. But the cruelty of the mad king, George III, during the intervening time roused the people even before it aroused their leaders. Says Eugene Lawrence, writing on the theme of independence:

"How often had man sighed for a land in which honest industry might enjoy its prudent gains and virtue win a certain tolerance! How often had the wise and pure of every age met together to found a republic and been deceived! When Europe was a savage wilderness except for a thin line of settlements around the Mediterranean sea, when all England and France, Germany and Spain were the haunts of savage tribes, a few adventurous, brilliant men had sprung up on the shores of the Aegean, and instituted from the acropolis on the rights of man. The Greeks invented the principles of the commonwealth. The half inspired intellect of Greece founded a series of republics that faded one by one before the influence of caste and slavery. A Latin race took up the conception. The plebeians of Rome discussed beneath their seven hills the rights of man, the theory of universal suffrage, the equalization of property and the principles of the public weal. But slavery distappointed all their hopes. Freemen disappeared. Society knew but two classes, the enslaving and the enslaved.



SAMUEL ADAMS

"Emigration cultivated all western Europe, but the theory of a republic vanished in a universal tyranny. The republics of the middle ages—rude, coarse, severe, yet progressive—fell into the hands of tyrants. The reformation came and republics sprang up with free thought. Yet in the 18th century every one had perished except Switzerland and as Samuel and John Adams, Jay and Lee surveyed the dim stream of history they might well tremble to find its shores strewn chiefly with the wrecks of freedom, and monarchies and despotisms alone flourishing where once had stood the dawning fables of human equality.

"More than 100 years of rational progress have familiarized the mind to the widest strides of liberty. The great foundations of the republic—toleration equality, education—seem no longer new. But when the patriots of 1776 in the midst of the barbarous 18th century, proposed them to the world as the basis of legislation, the world scoffed at them as if they were mad. It is quite impossible, indeed, for any one to conceive without intense study how far mankind has advanced in the last 100 years. How miserable was his condition in all countries in 1776! One can scarcely realize how miserable was the human race amidst the barbarities of kings and nobles 100 years ago what fears were shed, what horrors endured by those who have since become the sovereign people. The chief fruit of the 18th century seems was its intense inhumanity. No one cared for the sufferings of others and no one expected a few philosophers and a few Americans had discovered that the majority of men were not born to suffer forever. The great measures of France beat, robbed and murdered their peasants with no sentiment even of shame. The English lords, bishops and princes defended their cruel laws while all the ocean was covered with slave ships, and the horrible wealth of every civilized nation was won from the woes of the hapless Africans. Imperial cruelty and avarice had forced slavery upon the fresh fields of America had planted among us the supreme post of civilization, had left here the canker that had corroded the freedom of Greece and Rome and had seemed to make impossible in the new world any advance beyond the limits we had many of the past. Yet, in the midst of the cruelty the inhumanity the vices of the 18th century, an America reformers founded a republic in which toleration humanity, education and virtue were to be the pillars of the rising state. Well might John Adams look with a kind of triumphant exultation when he surveyed the work he had just accomplished. In a letter to his wife he said:

"The 2d day of July 1776 will be the most memorable epoch in the history of America. I am apt to believe it will be celebrated by succeeding generations as the great anniversary festival. It ought to be commemorated as the day of deliverance by solemn acts of devotion to God Almighty. It ought to be solemnized with pomp and parade, with shows, games, sports, guns, bells, bonfires, illuminations, from one end of this continent to the other, from this time forward and forever. You will think me transported with zeal to say so, but I am not. I am well aware of the toil and blood and treasure it will cost us to maintain this Declaration and defend these states. Yet through all the gloom I can see the rays of ravishing light and glory. Yesterday the greatest question was decided which ever was debated in America, and a greater perhaps, never was nor will be decided among men. A resolution was passed without one dissenting colony that these United States are and of a right ought to be, free and independent states."

Of the proceedings of congress upon this eventful day no record has been preserved. Not a line of its eloquence is left to us. We are better acquainted with the speeches delivered in the Roman senate and the Roman forum with the debates of the English parliament in 1641, with the harangues of French *Jacobins or English reformers, than with the* grand discussion of the principles of liberty and progress which made us a free people.

"We only know that John Adams spoke with such power that, in the words of Jefferson, 'he moved the members from their seats.' It was the voice of the new world roused to struggle against the decadence of the old.

More than 100 years of progress have raised 180,000,000 of men to a new sense of freedom. America is a republic, Europe has pressed on toward liberty, the world is nearly free. The fourth of July has become the anniversary most united in the annals of mankind, the birthday of human freedom, the epoch of unbounded hope."

My ashes like manna to Freedom
Oh! see them to be your kite,
He shall catch pathways east and west,
And justly on with his wings
For freedom's battle once begun,
Bequeath'd by bleeding sire to son,
Though baffled oft is ever won.

THE DAY WE CELEBRATE.

HOW INDEPENDENCE DAY WAS OBSERVED IN NEW YORK

The United Labor Party Hold a Meeting in the Academy of Music—Governor Hitchigh Lee Speaks in Tammany Hall—Celebrating the Fourth Elsewhere

NEW YORK July 5—Independence day was observed in this city as a holiday by every one business being suspended and private residences flying the national colors. The heat caused an unusual number of the residents to leave the city early for Coney Island and other suburban resorts and every outgoing train and excursion boat was crowded. A resolution passed by the board of aldermen a couple of weeks ago to permit the discharge of fire crackers, fire works and fire arms had been vetoed by the mayor. When the board met yesterday an effort was made to pass the resolution over the mayor's veto, but it failed. Despite this there was no diminution in the noise usually created by explosives of all kinds, and the small boys showed supreme disregard of the mayor's veto.

The United Labor party held a meeting at 10 o'clock in the morning in the Academy of Music to celebrate the day. There was a large crowd present. Professor William B. Clark, who presided, said that the duty of the United Labor party and the Anti Poverty society was to bring about the equality of all men as declared in the Declaration of Independence. They were in for a fight he said, but it would not be a bloody one, it would be with the ballot.

John McMackin declared that the principles announced in the Declaration of Independence seemed to be forgotten. Men in high places were afraid to voice its sentiments because it was not popular to do so. It was the mission of their party to make these ideas popular again. He denounced Tammany Hall as the institution from which most of the vice and corruption in the government flowed. Not satisfied with making presidents and senators it had tried to control the army of Christ's church on earth.

Rev C M Winchester, of Middletown, N Y, spoke in favor of the objects of the Anti Poverty society, and paid a warm tribute to Dr McGlynn whose name, he said, the historians will write above the names of Washington, Lincoln and Grant.

Frank Ferrall (colored) and James P Archibald also spoke and there was singing by the Anti Poverty society chorus.

Tammany Hall, as is its annual custom, celebrated the day in its wigwam. It was the society's ninety ninth celebration of the day. The large hall was decorated with bunting, and an immense audience was assembled there. Patriotic airs were rendered by the Seventh regiment band.

The procession of each was entered the hall shortly after 10 o'clock. With them marched Governor Hitchigh Lee of Virginia, and Governor Wilson of West Virginia.

When Governor Lee arose to deliver the first 'long talk' he was received with great applause. He said that to-day Virginia clasped hands with New York in the hearty celebration of the day. Their citizens are smoking the pipe of peace together and the blood of the sons of New York and of Virginia mingled on the battle-fields of the revolutions and Virginia and New York fought together at Valley Forge. The south did not fight for Confederate dollars they thought that were right and fought for a principle. The war is over, the south was beaten, the white winged angel of peace has come and if the stars and stripes mean anything they mean that Virginia and New York are one and forever. I hear the voice of the great statesman Richards Riverside saying that he feels a great era of peace approaching and Governor Lee "Let us have peace, Virginia is not in a normal sulk now. She is achieving prosperity and she joins with all the other states, north and south and says the union one and indivisible forever."

Amid the applause at the end of Governor Lee's speech the band struck up "The Boding Blue Flag."

Governor Wilson of West Virginia was the next speaker. There is no dilation between the states he said to-day, and if there are stragglers who have not yet learned that the war is over they are invited to be pitied.

The governor was warmly applauded throughout his speech and at its conclusion Secretary Gray read many letters of regret of which the following is the most noteworthy:

EXECUTIVE MANSION, WASHINGTON, June 3 '87.

"James A Black Esq Grand Sachem

My Dear Sir: I have received your invitation to join with the society of Tammany in the ninety ninth celebration of the birthday of the republic. While there has been a great progress in the annual celebration so long continued of this day, I am very fearful and patriotic principles will not be the exception in this instance with the proper national protection of American interests. It is time to see that at this time when the party with which this society is affiliated is so hugely charged with the responsibility of carrying the country through the centennial of the governments, the contemplated celebration of the ensuing Fourth of July should, in the language of your invitation revive with more than usual fervor the memories which give us pleasure to the day. A quickened sense of responsibility to the people who have trusted us and a renewal of our vows to political duty cannot fail to result from a contemplation of the principle to which we are pledged and from a sober reflection upon the sacrifices and trials which accompanied and followed the courageous announcement of sound prudent governance it by and for the people. Nor should the occasion pass without strengthening our faith in the sufficiency of the doctrines upon which our government is based to meet the wants of our country's growth and progress as fully as they protected our infancy and weakness.

Thus with a reconsecration of political effort to the maintenance of the constitution in its integrity and with an enlivened zeal in the defense and care of the precious legacy of a free government transmitted by the fathers of the republic the day will be well celebrated and the Tammany society will maintain its patriotic traditions. I regret that I shall not be able to attend the celebration, but I hope it will be in most enjoyable and improving to all who are permitted to be present. Your very truly,

GROVER CLEVELAND."

The following was read from the governor of New York:

"DEAR SIR—I am in receipt of the letter of the Tammany society conveying an invitation to be present and deliver an address at its ninety ninth annual celebration of Independence Day to be held at the great wigwam on the 4th of July next. I regret that I cannot well be present. It would indeed afford me satisfaction to join in person with you society in reviving the patriotic memories of the day and recalling success long continued yearly celebrations. I am however, precluded from that satisfaction and I must content myself with an expression of interest. The Tammany society has always declared itself in favor of principles which have at the basis of our government and in which foundation our institutions must necessarily remain. Equal representation and equal taxation have always been favored by it, and sumptuary laws, unjustly interfering with the liberties of our citizens have never failed to meet with its opposition. No nation seeking for freedom has ever lacked the cordial sympathy and support of your members and never has this interest been more actively manifested than in support of the efforts now being made for the welfare of Ireland. Trusting that the coming celebration of the Tammany society may surpass all previous ones, I remain my truly, yours,

'DAVID B HILL.'

Letters expressing regret that other engagements prevented attendance and declaring sentiments appropriate to the occasion were received from Secretaries Bayard and Fairchild, Gen Sherman, Senators Voorhees of Indiana, Blackburn, of Kentucky, Beckham, of Texas Colquitt of Georgia, Congressmen Carlisle, of Kentucky, Caldwell of Tennessee McAdoo, of New Jersey Whitthorne, of Tennessee, Coode, of Virginia Breckenridge, of Tennessee, Chapman, of Michigan, Holman of Indiana, Barnes of Georgia Stahlnecker, of New York, Springer, of Illinois, Governors Gray, of Delaware Stevenson, of Idaho, Alvin, of Colorado, Terry, of Florida Bate, of Tennessee, Attorney General Garland, Secretary Endicott, J Randolph Tucker of Virginia Commissioner Augustus Schoonmaker, of New York, Richard Vaux, of Philadelphia Spence Spencer, of Ithaca, N Y, C B Tabor, of Albany, Justice of Appeals Rufus W Peckham of Albany, District Attorney Ridgway, of Brooklyn, Supreme Court Judge Learned, of Albany Comptroller Loew, of New York City I M Weston, chairman of the Michigan Democratic State committee Amasa J Parker of Albany J R Doolittle, of Wisconsin Postmaster Armstrong of Cleveland Comptroller Chapin of New York state, Gen Pitz John Porter, Hon George Raines of Rochester Attorney General O'Brien, of New York state Mayor R M Hewitt, of New York City, and many others.

After Secretary Gilroy had finished reading the letters, it was announced that short talks were in order.

William C Maybury of Michigan the first to respond, said he believed in civil service reform to the extent of Democrats filling the offices at the disposal of a Democratic administration.

Ben B Compton, of Maryland who followed spoke in the same strain.

The closing 'short talk' was by Congressman S S Cox, who said: "Our fathers did not fight for liberty, but for independence. They never lost their liberty."

At Washington

Washington, July 5—Independence day has been thoroughly observed throughout the Capital city. While no organizations brought together a great mass of people, the whole number celebrating the day in one form or another reached hundreds of thousands. Many celebrated within the city or its immediate neighborhood, but the railroads and the river proved great outlets of city patriotism. Salutes awakened the sleeping city at daybreak. There were dress parades at the barracks, and a big pool upon the metropolitan chances by Professor Wadlows. The society of the oldest inhabitants assembled in their rooms at noon for an old fashioned celebration of the day. M J S Topham read the Declaration of Independence, and Rev J S Findley delivered a patriotic oration. Patriotic songs were also sung.

The Knights of Labor had three separate celebrations. Boat races took place on the Potomac at Alexandria and the track running trotting and pacing horses of the district raced for liberal purses at Ivy City.

The law against the use of firearms and explosives was very rigidly enforced.

At Richmond, Va

RICHMOND, Va July 5—The celebration of the Fourth was generally observed. The event of the day was the visit of Landon Post, No 5 G A R, of Lynn Mass. About 90 of the military and R R Lee Camp No 1, Confederate veterans moved out from Armory hall and went down to the depot to meet the gallant Union veterans. The streets were ablaze with fireworks and thousands of ladies and gentlemen were out, notwithstanding that the skies were cloudy and rain falling. Shortly after 10 o'clock the train arrived. The cheers that greeted the Union boys were deafening, and to the sound of music and the roar of fireworks and cannon the line of march was taken up for Langon hall.

Thought It Was an Ulster

De Jones (to rural cousin)—You'll have to wear a dress suit at the party this evening, you know.

Rural Cousin—Darn my buttons if I will. I ain't goin' to come down here to make no female attraction out o' myself. If my sweet lowland suit good enough I stay at home—Pittsburg Dispatch.

A Spotless Sun

The minimum in the eleven year sun spot period was probably reached in 1886. From Oct 31 to Dec 17 according to Professor Loomis, the Harvard astronomer, there were only six days when no trace of a spot could be discovered on the disc and then only a single tiny spot was observed.—Arkansaw Traveler.

REUNION AT GETTYSBURG.

THE BLUE AND THE GRAY ON THE OLD CAMP-GROUND

Mrs Pickett Holds an Open Air Reception on the Very Grounds That Her Husband Made Famous—A Carriage Ride Over the Battle Grounds.

GETTYSBURG, Pa, July 5—The Philadelphia brigade and the Pickett Division association began the celebration of the glorious Fourth just as the clock in the tower of the county house sounded the first stroke of 12 o'clock midnight. The booming of cannon and the popping of fire crackers was kept up for an hour and a half. No such noise has disturbed this quiet town since the eventful days of 63. At a meeting in the court house early in the morning of the members of Pickett's division, it was decided that the association should pay the expenses incurred by Mrs Pickett on her journey here. No better proof could be had of the esteem in which Mrs Pickett is held by her husband's old comrades than the hearty responses to this proposition. After adopting resolutions of thanks to every body concerned in the reception the meeting adjourned.

A union procession was formed and marched with a Philadelphian, the blue and the grey, preceded to the Eagle hotel, where the party entered carriages and were driven to the battle field. Mrs Pickett held a reception on the very ground over which her husband's command had charged, and near the woods in the shade of which he had formed his division. Col Clapton, of Richmond, introduced each of the Pickett men by name stating their rank and regiment, and Mrs Pickett spoke a few words to each of her husband's old friends and all had a word for her. Then came the members of the Philadelphia brigade, who were as kindly received. Mrs Pickett's son George stood at his mother's side and shook hands with each soldier as soon as his mother turned to the next.

The survivors of Kemper's Garnett's and Armistead's brigades then formed in line in order they were in when Pickett began his charge and the commander of each fought the battle over again in brief speeches. The party then resumed their ride over the battlefield, passing over the Emmettsburg road, along Seminary ridge to the peach orchard, across the "bloody wheat field" to the "devil's den, through the "valley of death" along round top's base, then reached the copse of trees where Hancock fell wounded. The "bloody angle" was again passed. Meade's quarters, the National cemetery and other points of interest were the features of the ride to the Baltimore pike by which the party entered town.

Mrs Pickett was the great attraction on the field. Some flowers which she plucked were distributed among a number of members of the division to be used as mementoes. Her autographs were eagerly sought and such requests were invariably granted.

The Hibernians escorting the Philadelphia brigade have spent the better part of the past two days sitting on the wide steps of the College church. They have found it delightfully cool and shady there, and enjoy themselves much more than did the heroes of an incident of the war which their presence on the steps brought back to the memory of an old veteran. Previous to the battle a number of young students of Roman college organized a company of home guards and suitable garb in brilliant uniforms to repel the fond invader. A number of Sandy's ragged and dusty veterans came across the young recruits and scooped in the whole command, marched the nice-looking students to the steps of the college and kept them sitting there all day, unwilling listeners to remarks upon their personal beauty and prowess.

In the court house yesterday evening Rev J K Bedford spoke to a gathering of Pickett men on the liberty and brotherly feeling characteristic of our land and how much these should endear it to all its citizens.

Mrs Pickett held a reception at the division headquarters last night, and a large number of persons shook hands with her. The G A R band tendered her a serenade after the reception and the Pickett men then joined the Sixty ninth regiment men, who were holding forth in the garden of the house.

The Pickett men left for home at 4 o'clock this morning. The Wheeler rifles Cowan's battalion and the Philadelphia brigade left for their posts yesterday evening.

Civilization's Progress in Japan

The citizens of Tokio are to be treated to an exhibition of wrestling and sparring at a Parisian house. Bills announcing the novelty are now circulating freely in upper and lower circles. The design is stated to captivate the public is a pair of muscular athletes dealing strong blows at each other amid a crowd of admiring spectators, the whole surmounted by a wreath of flags with the royal arms of England at the top. The latter press informs the public that the Sparring and Wrestling company proposes holding its first meeting for the 18th inst, at 10 o'clock, in the Shiba temple and that the prices of admission are to be from 1 yen to 10 sen. Of course, the performance is vigorously patted the public being informed, inter alia, that to engage the ring is a combination of the three Japanese accomplishments, jujutsu (gymnastics), kenjutsu (fencing), and sumo (wrestling) and that all members and spirit should not fail to witness an exhibition so edifying. The performers claim some sort of connection with the American champion, Sullivan. They promise to exhibit themselves during a period of ten days but we do not anticipate that the speculation will prove a success.—Yokohama Mail.

Cheese Made from Beans

Cheese made from beans is largely used in China. For fertility of experiment the almond eyed Celestial can double discount the best of us Yankees. While such cheese would not seem to be very palatable or nutritious yet it is said to be quite salable and profitable to the manufacturers. Introducing it into the English market is talked of. Owing to its low price it will probably encroach to some extent upon the product of the old reliable cow. Poor people will buy anything cheap but is good to eat. Their peculiar condition compels them to do so so this substitute will probably find a large sale. At all events it is extracted from a harmless substance.—New York Market Journal.

The Pretty Story Demolished

James Speed who was Lincoln's attorney general and one of his nearest advisers, ruthlessly demolishes the pretty little story recently told about Lincoln writing his famous Gettysburg oration on his knee while en route to the dedication which called it forth. Mr Speed says: "I was not in Washington at the time Mr Lincoln made his Gettysburg speech and only know what he told me of it. He said that he partially wrote it before he left Washington and finished it up after arriving at Gettysburg."—Chicago Tribune.

THE NEWS OF THE NATION

DISTRESSING SITUATION IN SOUTH STRICKEN COLORADO

The Suffering of Actual Settlers on the Public Domain—Commissioner Parks Writes a Letter on the Subject—Other Land Matters in the Southwest.

WASHINGTON, July 6—Commissioner Sparks has written the following letter to Hon J Chaffee of Colorado, which explains itself. I am in receipt of your letter stating that your state will soon have a drouth with signs of crop failure, and will therefore be unable to feed the settlers now upon it unless they can get their claims and that the question will be asked if homestead settlers who have proved up their claims and who are otherwise entitled to patents can have them issued to them before the expiration of the five years of residence required by law. In reply I have to say that I am directed by the secretary of the interior to state that he does not want to deprive settlers of their claims and that the question will be considered by the department when it arises in a practical form. I am also directed to say that the secretary will be glad to receive from the authorities of Colorado any facts or evidence which may be presented showing the necessity for the relief suggested in your letter, and that he will be glad to receive any suggestions which may occur to you as to the best method of affording relief.

Name for the New Military Post

WASHINGTON, July 6—Lieutenant Howard of Fort Logan has been proposed as a name for the new military post about to be established near Chicago, and for which a name was passed by the two congress. Front of the two military horses now riding side by side, a heavy controversy as to which name is most appropriate.

Two New National Banks

WASHINGTON July 6—The comptroller of the currency has authorized the Citizens' National bank of Pennsylvania, to begin business with a capital of $100,000; also the First National bank of Mankato, Kan., with a capital of $50,000.

At the Big Five Headquarters

WASHINGTON July 7—A complaint has been received by the interstate commerce commission from the transportation committee, of the board of trade of Opelika, Ala., alleging that unjust discrimination is shown by the Columbus & Western railroad, and the Western railroad in favor of Columbus, Ga., and Montgomery, Ala., all against Opelika. The petitioners state that the commercial interests of their town are seriously affected by the discrimination and ask for speedy relief.

The commission has received the formal affidavits of W H Heard the colored pastor, who was forced to ride in a dirty smoking car by the officials of the Georgia Pacific road company although holding a first class ticket. The pastor requests that the road be forced to treat all people alike, in accordance with the provisions of the interstate law.

The Lake Shore & Michigan railroad in answer to the complaint of Armour & Co alleging that the rate charged the latter's representatives rates states that the rates charged were prepared in accordance with an agreement with other common carriers, and the railroad claims that the agreement was made for the purpose of destroying competition, so that it refuses in common with said agreement to make petitioners just and reasonable rates based upon the service rendered.

Potash Fertilizers for Fruit

Potash fertilizers have decidedly improved the desirable quality of fruits. Wherever the percentage of this element has been raised the change is accompanied by an increase of sugar and decrease of acid. This is hardly necessary to say is an important and desirable change—a matter of dollars and cents. Other things being equal the fruit with the larger per cent of sugar will bring the highest price. Moreover less desirable varieties may be brought up to a higher standard thus giving value to some good qualities as hardiness and probable long life. The fact that the quality and character of garden and orchard products can be modified by the effect of special fertilizers is of immense importance in its practical as well as scientific bearing.

THE QUEEN AND COURT

British Women Prefer the English Drawing Room with Its Mixed Society.

In England the institution called the drawing room is in many about as much as can be found in any form of the word among the savages of Africa. In the primeval forests of Mexico glades of delicate young girls come to the sacrificial altars and tottering old men and old women arms and necks half naked put on trim to which the priest in dainty gown set out in blood and white to speed an hour or so into regions where death turn for prey in more ample attendance. The modern English court scene of London gathers round the throne, standing room only, a foot's space between the sides, rising and falling with the breath of the multitude, buzzing with remarks and comments, little jokes. The show is the queen. All is for the immediate loyal duty not intended to lose on the court. The pretty young girls here from the ranks of admiration that is less offensive than fluttering of fashion's fans unvarnished with which modern pretense of gilding has not still begun their quivering faces of full blood according to the rule and the time quiescence in public is not inimical with decision and confidence without mercy.

Only three kinds of opulent beauty, which is radiant with health and decked with all of nature's sounds more lovely than pure and true. Artists well known in the carriage with invisible hand and arm and pearl shoulder generously displayed and the troubles are not ungrateful. This is the fit of the day's orders to be seen through by those who attend the court room rooms on their own accounts or to pass the daughters as maid of honor after presentation in the royal circle to society and the marriage market. Where the palace the crush is even more painful than in the slow train of state made, in broad daylight, in a building lighted through the glass tongued crowd. Well dressed mob stares in front places and fit to mix as often not by its rugged brethren in the tiers. Its language is more choice, and its fists are not so free, but its elbows are a sharp and it know how to use them, while pretty feet dainty dressed in silken stockings and satin shoes, prove that high birth is by no means inefficient pedestal.

If children be drawing rooms where the crush has been severe indeed so that the floor is strewn with flowers and ribbons and jewels, the wrecks and parts of battle and whence the fan flash of the sweet faced combatants has carried away scratches and bruises as to cause fair contest. And all for what? Hope more for a moment before the queen's face come standing in a semi circle of kind and fair, mute and motionless as seen was figures at Madame Tussaud's. There is no kindly conversation no interest of peeps, as in the evening reception. It is, say, where the queen is the same as any other lady, and her dignities as queen enhances her sweetness as hostess. It is a mere hiatus from out of which every fragment of human interest and common sense has been extracted. But all the personal discomfort and distress the woman of England will buy, undergo for the sake of the fetish she has created and now adores.—The Argonaut.

The Polk Homestead

The Polk home tenders a large room, two story brick mansion on Union and Vine streets with ample grounds about it, most tastefully ornamented with shrubbery and flowers. On the fronts the immense wooden columns, appearing, seconds which spring out from the eave. The windows are all old fashioned as is everything else about the house. When are broad halls and stairways and square rooms filled with antique and rich furniture. Nearly all the remaining houses are of modern architecture and starting contrast with the old mansion. Every nook and corner and niche is which the full of the footprints of that time.

In the walk of the quadrangular slope that leads to the street is the tomb of the late president, of plain granite, with a large stone at its head, a few feet the flower carved with the same material, and in four plain granite pillars. The canopy on its front, next the street bears the simple inscription: James K Polk, eleventh president of the United States. Born November 2 1795 died June 15 1849.

On the shaft above the crypt is chiseled an epitome of his public career from which we learn that he was a member of the tennessee legislature governor of the same member of congress, chairman of its important committees, speaker of the house of representatives and president of the United States.—Washington Cor Cincinnati Inquirer.

The Duel to Duelling

Charles Phillips says Charles Phillips's Continental Memories of the year 1812 being of course the big again Pinkerton of the Hills and dales which Pinkerton's letter this capped his story. "Gentlemen," said the judge, "you will be kind enough to step into the killing room and there form in the dispute." He then said: "But I call upon a bearer duel than this before the whole course of the duel is necessary to all that has been made, in broad daylight, in a building lighted through the glass tongued crowd. Well duel mon strikes for front places and fit to mix as often not by its rugged brethren in the tiers. Its language is more choice, and its fists are not so free, but its elbows are a sharp and it know how to use them, while pretty feet dainty dressed in silken stockings and satin shoes, prove that high birth is by no means inefficient pedestal.

If children be drawing rooms where the crush has been severe indeed so that the floor is strewn with flowers and ribbons and jewels, the wrecks and parts of battle and whence the fan flash of the sweet faced combatants has carried away scratches and bruises as to cause fair contest. And all for what? Hope more for a moment before the queen's face come standing in a semi circle of kind and fair, mute and motionless as seen was figures at Madame Tussaud's. There is no kindly conversation no interest of peeps, as in the evening reception. It is, say, where the queen is the same as any other lady, and her dignities as queen enhances her sweetness as hostess. It is a mere hiatus from out of which every fragment of human interest and common sense has been extracted. But all the personal discomfort and distress the woman of England will buy, undergo for the sake of the fetish she has created and now adores.—The Argonaut.

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